The Cornell University Mission

Cornell is a private, Ivy League university and the land-grant university for New York State. Cornell’s mission is to discover, preserve, and disseminate knowledge; produce creative work; and promote a culture of broad inquiry throughout and beyond the Cornell community. Cornell also aims, through public service, to enhance the lives and livelihoods of our students, the people of New York, and others around the world.

Our faculty, students, alumni, and staff strive toward these objectives in a context of freedom with responsibility. We foster initiative, integrity, and excellence, in an environment of collegiality, civility, and responsible stewardship. As the land-grant university for the state of New York, we apply the results of our endeavors in service to our alumni, the community, the state, the nation, and the world.
This Orientation guide includes everything that will take place on campus from Friday, August 21, through Sunday, September 6, 2015. We have marked all required activities with the symbol: put those events into your planner first (see page 15). Many activities will be specific to your college and others will be university-wide.

The guide is divided into several parts. Pages 6–7 contain a list of items you must complete before you arrive on campus. Please look through these and complete them if you haven’t already. Remember, newstudents.cornell.edu will have the most up-to-date information about required forms and other topics related to your transition to Cornell. Other important information about items to address or consider prior to your arrival is on pages 8–13. On pages 16–40, is the university-wide Orientation schedule for each day of Orientation through Sunday, September 6. The schedules for individual colleges can be found on pages 41–52. At the back of the guide are general topics that may be helpful to you during Orientation and the coming months.

Page 15 of the guide includes an Orientation planner for you to personalize. We’ve added the university-wide required events and student-run events. Here is how we recommend you do the rest:
1. Record all activities and events specific to your college.
2. If you need to take a language or other placement exam, check out pages 10–13 for schedules.
3. Finally, look through the daily schedule and plan to attend the events and activities that appeal most to you—some are social, some are academic, and others are cultural. Find the ones that fit with your personal and intellectual interests, and include those on your schedule. Plan to attend as many as you can, as this is an amazing opportunity to explore Cornell and meet other students and faculty members.

All activities are for all new undergraduate students—that means both first-year and transfer students. Any activity that is specifically for transfer students will state this clearly, and it will have a icon next to the event description. If the event is for freshmen specifically, it will be listed for “first-year students.”

Using the Guide with the Campus Map
We’ve made finding the location of your events easy. Each event listing includes a letter and number (e.g., B7) after the location of the event. Using those coordinates, reference the grid on the border of the map on the inside back cover of this guide, and voila! If you need any assistance with creating your daily schedule or finding where an event is located, don’t hesitate to ask your Orientation Leader, Resident Advisor, a Tatkon Center staff member, or any faculty or staff member on campus.

607.255.5808
cu_orientation@cornell.edu
Welcome and congratulations on your acceptance to Cornell University! The Orientation Steering Committee (OSC) is excited for you to join us as part of the Cornell family. We have been planning for your arrival since September and hope to make your first week on the hill one of your most memorable.

When you arrive in August, you will be welcomed by more than 500 Orientation student volunteers! They are here for you—to help you move in, answer any questions you have, and of course, show you around our beautiful campus. Begin your journey by exploring all that Cornell has to offer. Orientation week includes dozens of fun-filled events, from Big Red Blowout to Silent Disco, as well as events that will introduce you to the vibrant student life and countless clubs and organizations here at Cornell. There are also plenty of opportunities for you to get acquainted with campus resources and offices.

Orientation is the time to make memories that you will fondly recall in years to come. You only get one Orientation, so make the most of it! Try something new, form new friendships, and discover all that Cornell has to offer. This is a fantastic community with tremendous possibilities, and as you embark on this journey, remember that Orientation is only the beginning.

Welcome to Cornell—we are so excited to have you here!

Joseph Spivak, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences ’16
Chair, Orientation Steering Committee
Making the Most of Your Orientation

Our lives are full of transitions: walking on our own, learning to drive, and graduating from high school. Orientation is the beginning of your Cornell journey. This journey will be marked by traditions such as Orientation, Homecoming, prelims, snow, and much more. Whether you are a member of the Class of 2019 or a transfer student, it will also be an independent journey, one that you must create for yourself, but with the help and support of your family, friends, and faculty and staff members at Cornell University.

I encourage you to look at Orientation as your insider’s guide to Cornell—the activities, events, and programs were designed for you by your peers. All of the student volunteers involved throughout Orientation have decided to return to campus early to help ease your transition, welcome you to our community, and show you many of Cornell’s extraordinary opportunities.

Cornell University’s Orientation is four days and four nights. There are some events, activities, and programs during that time that you must attend. These are indicated with a special symbol. **Required events and meetings always come first.** The rest of the time, you can decide what to do—attending tours, workshops, information sessions, and social activities, as well as running errands, exploring campus, getting to know your peers, and more. Take full advantage of all that Orientation has to offer, including meeting your Orientation Leader and participating in activities. The more you take advantage of during Orientation, the greater your success during the academic year. Your success as a Cornellian starts and ends with you.

Orientation has several parts. On Friday, get settled into your new home and get excited to meet your Orientation Leader at 9:00pm for a full night of fun. Saturday and Sunday of Orientation are focused on introducing you to academics and your intellectual community—many of your required college and university events and meetings are held during this time. On Monday, you will also have required college events; however, you will have the opportunity to learn more about what the university has to offer with special events and workshops.

Even though classes start on Tuesday, this guide covers activities through Labor Day weekend and beyond. Use these activities to acquaint yourself with the many ways to get involved at Cornell outside of the classroom. Many of these events will take place at the Tatkon Center for First-Year Students, an intellectual support and resource center on North Campus. I encourage you to take advantage of all the resources at the Tatkon Center as you continue your transition to Cornell. Many events are also planned in your residence halls that are not listed in the guide. Check with your Resident Advisor for information about residential events that will help you connect to your new community.

Welcome to Cornell. We look forward to your arrival in August and a great Orientation to start your Cornell career.

Lindsay Hansen
Assistant Dean of Students
Advisor, Orientation Steering Committee
Residential and New Student Programs
Office of the Dean of Students
Discover More About Yourself, Others, and the World
“Learn from people who are different from you.” — Ethan ’17
During Orientation and throughout your time at Cornell, you will have the opportunity to learn from the people you meet as you discover your academic interests, explore social opportunities and student organizations, and engage with faculty and staff members in- and outside of the classroom.

Learn from Faculty: Both Inside and Outside of the Classroom
“Go to faculty office hours and get to know faculty out of the classroom, including those in your residence halls.” — Lauren ’17
At Cornell, learning isn’t limited to formal instruction in the classroom. On North Campus, your residential community has Faculty-in-Residence and Faculty Fellows dedicated to helping you engage academically, realize new passions, and experience different cultures. On West Campus, each of the five houses is led by a Cornell professor, who serves as a House Professor-Dean. House Fellows also support each community and interact with residents during meals and events.

The Orientation schedule provides several opportunities for you to engage with faculty members. Academic sessions, including but not limited to the First Lecture Series: The First American University, on Saturday, August 22, and the Explore! series sessions, offered on Sunday, August 23, allow students to interact with faculty members before classes begin. Many faculty members attend community or house meetings, share meals with students, and host programs during Orientation. Check with residential staff and house offices for more information about specific events taking place during Orientation.
Learn from Upper-Level Students

“Ask us questions. We want to help you.” — Bobby ’16

During Orientation, you will meet upper-level students, such as Orientation Leaders (OLs), Residence Advisors (RAs), and Tatkon Center Staff (Tat Staff), who can answer your questions and guide your transition to Cornell. These students will welcome you to campus on Move-In Day and will be available to answer your questions about professors, course work, study skills, and support services on campus. They can also go through the Orientation schedule with you to help you understand and work through the schedule.

Orientation Leaders

Over 500 student volunteers serve as OLs because they want you to have the best Cornell experience possible. These students come back early and complete a training program to help you make the most of your Cornell Orientation. Students are matched with an OL and a small group of new students, all from the same college. Your OL will contact you in July through email and invite you to ask any questions you have about what to pack, what to expect, and how to get settled. Can’t wait until July to learn about Orientation? Follow Cornell Orientation on Facebook.

OLs have volunteered to help you get settled at Cornell from the minute you step onto campus in August. Make sure you attend meetings and go with them to events and activities. Your OL will tell you the exact location of each meeting, but be sure to call or text your OL if you do not know or are unsure of the meeting place. Help them help you make this a great Orientation. Orientation is all about helping you have the best transition possible. Let us know how your OL is doing by emailing the Orientation Steering Committee at cu_orientation@cornell.edu.

Residence Advisors

Cornell RAs act as community builders, crisis managers, and peer counselors and can answer questions related to academic and social life on campus. During Orientation, RAs assist with Move-In Day, host community meetings, and welcome you to campus through a number of events that take place in- and outside of the halls. Your RA will also attend some required Orientation programs with you.

Tatkon Staff

Tat staff offer programs, resources, and student support for new students on campus. Tat staff will be available at the Tatkon Center throughout Orientation and once classes begin to help with your adjustment to Cornell. Ask them anything! For more information on Tat staff, see page 66.
Prior to Arriving on Campus

NEW STUDENTS!
Please make sure you visit newstudents.cornell.edu
This site highlights key information and university requirements, gives you access to required matriculation forms, and lets you track the status of your forms and other tasks on your To Do list. Visit the site today, and check back often to stay ahead of deadlines and to ensure a smooth transition to Cornell.

Below are some of the tasks on your To Do list to complete before Orientation.

APRIL–JUNE

Activate NetID and Cornell Email
netid.cornell.edu
Activate your Cornell NetID so you can sign your university housing contract, enroll in courses, update addresses, view financial-aid awards and bursar bills, and sign in to Cmail (Cornell's email, calendar, and collaboration service for students). You should have received an email confirming that your NetID was created and describing what to do next. If you did not, please call the IT Service Desk at 607.255.5500.

Health History Form—Deadline for Compliance: August 1, 2015
newstudents.cornell.edu
The status of your required Health History Form has been regularly updated on your To Do list. The form was initially due at Gannett Health Services on June 17, 2015. If you still have an outstanding health requirement, you must fulfill it by August 7, 2015, or you will be assessed a $100 late fee, and you will not be registered at the university. For more information, visit www.gannett.cornell.edu/access/requirements.

Check Out Pre-Orientation Programs—Various Deadlines Throughout the Summer
newstudents.cornell.edu/fall-2015/first-year/pre-orientation-programs
Pre-Orientation programs are a great way to meet other new students and upper-level students with similar interests. Enjoy the outdoors, develop leadership skills, discover academic opportunities, participate in service, and explore Cornell and the local community. Pre-Orientation opportunities include:

Air Force ROTC
Army ROTC
Cornell Catholic Community First-Year Retreat
Environmental Career Skills
Hillel First-Year Fest
Outdoor Odyssey
Pre-Orientation Service Trips (POST)
PREPARE for International Students
JULY–AUGUST

Completed Matriculation Forms—Deadline: July 10, 2015
newstudents.cornell.edu
Several required and optional matriculation forms must be completed in addition to the Health History Form. Whether you are submitting a photo for your Cornell ID card or joining a fitness center, make sure you have submitted your forms by July 10.

Enroll in Fall Courses
You will enroll in fall semester courses July 8–17 (timing for transfer students may differ). Beginning July 6, check your appointment window in Student Center (NetID required) at studentcenter.cornell.edu. Before your appointment window begins, familiarize yourself with the process by reviewing the instructions from your college (most colleges will send out information by late June) and reading the general information under “Courses and Colleges” on newstudents.cornell.edu.

Swim Test Registration: Sign-Up Starts July 9, 2015
newstudents.cornell.edu
Passing the swim test is a graduation requirement. If you know how to swim, complete the test during Orientation Week. Register for a time that does not conflict with any required or college events. If you cannot swim or do not feel confident about your swimming skills, enroll in Beginning Swimming (PE 1100) during course pre-enrollment.

Complete Alcohol-Wise: July 20–August 21, 2015
Information: Kirsten Post Eynav, Community Health Educator • 607.255.4782 • kp72@cornell.edu
All new students must complete Alcohol-Wise, an online, interactive alcohol education course. Even if you are among the many Cornellians who do not drink alcohol, the information provided in the program will be valuable. Check your To Do list on newstudents.cornell.edu in the beginning of July for further instructions.

Print Your Parking Permit for Move-In Day—Deadline: August 21, 2015
newstudents.cornell.edu

Health Insurance Online Waiver—Deadline: August 16, 2015
607.255.6363 • studenthealthbenefits.cornell.edu • studentbenefits@cornell.edu
To assure you have quality health insurance, every year you will be automatically enrolled in, and billed for, the Student Health Plan (SHP), a high-value comprehensive health plan that meets or exceeds all state, federal, and college health standards. If you do not want to stay enrolled in SHP and you have other insurance that meets Cornell’s requirements, you may file an online waiver application. To learn about Cornell’s requirements and the SHP, go to studenthealthbenefits.cornell.edu. You can file a waiver or enrollment application online beginning mid-May. If you do not submit a completed waiver affirming that you have health insurance that meets Cornell’s requirements by August 16, 2015, you will stay enrolled in and be billed for the SHP. After the deadline, your SHP enrollment may not be canceled, except as provided by policy guidelines. Please contact the Office of Student Health Benefits by phone or in person (312 College Avenue, Suite A) for more information.
First-Year Writing Seminars
fws.arts.cornell.edu

Nearly all first-year students enroll in First-Year Writing Seminars. The purpose of these seminars is to help students write good English expository prose—prose that, at its best, is characterized by clarity, coherence, intellectual force, and stylistic control. Students choose courses offered by a broad range of departments and programs, generally in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Electronic Submission of First-Year Writing Seminar Ballots • Wednesday, July 8, 9:00am–Sunday, July 19, 11:59pm
Visit the First-Year Writing Seminar website, fws.arts.cornell.edu, to fill out and submit a writing seminar ballot that lists five different seminars that fit into your schedule; you must fill out all five choices or you will not be assigned a seminar. You will first complete your entire course schedule, then you will complete your First-Year Writing Seminar ballot. You can enroll in a seminar only by submitting a ballot.

First-Year Writing Seminar Ballot Results Posted on Student Center • Monday, August 3
Students who have any concerns about their writing seminar should attend the Writing Seminar Consultation to find out more about their writing and other seminar options.

First-Year Writing Seminar Consultation • Sunday, August 23, 8:30am and 1:00pm
one-hour sessions • 132 Rockefeller Hall • CD4
This consultation provides students with the chance to learn if their writing skills meet the expectations of the First-Year Writing Seminar Program. If you received a letter asking you to attend the consultation, or if you are simply unsure about whether you are prepared for college-level writing, we strongly recommend that you take advantage of this opportunity to have your writing evaluated by an experienced writing instructor. There are two consultation sessions, as listed above; attend the one that best fits your Orientation schedule. Sessions take approximately one hour.

At the consultation, you will write a short essay and will schedule an interview with a writing instructor to discuss your writing. The instructor will either advise you to remain in the seminar in which you are enrolled or to consider transferring to WRIT 1370.

WRIT 1370, An Introduction to Writing in the University, is a First-Year Writing Seminar designed for students who need more intensive and individualized writing instruction. Such students may not have had formal writing instruction in high school, may be unfamiliar with academic writing, or may feel a general lack of confidence about their writing. Students are required to attend weekly writing conferences with instructors. Enrollment is limited to 12 students per section. If you are interested in learning more about this course or your writing, you should attend the First-Year Writing Seminar Consultation.

If you have any questions or need more information about the First-Year Writing Seminar Consultation or WRIT 1370, please contact Wendy Martin at wem7@cornell.edu or stop by her office in 174 Rockefeller Hall (CD4).
First-Year Writing Seminars Begin • Tuesday, August 25
Go to your seminar at the appropriate time and location.

First-Year Writing Seminar Add Period Ends • Tuesday, September 8, 4:30pm
If you change your schedule and cannot take the seminar that is posted on Student Center, you will have to use Add/Drop starting Monday, August 24, to find a new seminar. Tuesday, September 8, is the LAST day to add a First-Year Writing Seminar.

Q&A

What if I did not submit a ballot selecting First-Year Writing Seminars in July?
Use Add/Drop starting Monday, August 24, to find a seminar that fits your schedule.

What if I do not like the First-Year Writing Seminar I was assigned to, or what if my schedule of courses has changed?
To drop or change a seminar, use Add/Drop, which begins Monday, August 24. However, because most seminars are nearly full, you may have a difficult time finding another seminar that fits your schedule. You should complete your First-Year Writing Seminar requirement within the first year, but absolutely within the first four semesters.

I’m a transfer student. Am I required to take a First-Year Writing Seminar?
All students must satisfy the writing requirements of their colleges. Work done at another institution may satisfy all or part of your requirement. See your college registrar or advising office for more information.

Can I use AP credit to count toward a First-Year Writing Seminar?
Consult your college advising office to find out if your AP score, International Baccalaureate score, or your A-Level score qualifies for exemption from one writing seminar.

What First-Year Writing Seminars are most appropriate for international students?
First-Year Writing Seminars are designed for all Cornell students. We offer the same advice to international students as we do to domestic students: if you are unsure about whether you are adequately prepared for writing at the university level, you should use the First-Year Writing Seminar Consultation to gauge the effectiveness of your writing. At the consultation, a writing instructor will talk with you about your writing, your seminar options, and the writing resources (workshops and tutoring) available at the Knight Institute (see page 59).
Other exams that you may need to take for your specific college will be listed on your college pages (pages 41–52). For more information about placement exams, call your college’s advising office. For a Q&A on placement exams, see page 13 of this guide.

**Physics**
Saturday, August 22 • 4:00pm • 230 Rockefeller Hall • CD4
These examinations are for students who have not taken the CEEB advanced placement examination in physics, but who have had other instruction in college-level physics that does not automatically qualify for credit at Cornell. Arts and Sciences or Engineering students who have taken physics at a two-year community college should take this test, as should some students from outside the United States who are unsure about the transfer of credits. These tests establish advanced-standing equivalent to the following: PHYS 1101, 1102, 1112, 2213, 2207, and 2208. Sequence pairs of tests may be taken (e.g., for PHYS 1101 and 1102). Allow 2.5 hours. See www.physics.cornell.edu/undergraduate/advanced-standing-exams/ for more information. To see if you are eligible to take one of these tests or if you have questions, contact the Physics Director of Undergraduate Studies at physicsdus@cornell.edu. These examinations are offered once each year.

**Chemistry and Chemical Biology**
Saturday, August 22 • 4:00pm • 135 Baker Laboratory • CHEM 2070 (2090) • CD3
Sunday, August 23 • 8:00am • 135 Baker Laboratory • CHEM 2080 • CD3
Two examinations are given, one each for CHEM 2070 (2090) and 2080. Take one or both of these exams if you studied in high school outside of the United States or if you believe you deserve higher placement than the results of the AP exam indicated. Students who have not had the equivalent of a college-level chemistry course are discouraged from taking these examinations (Regents, CBA, and CHEM programs are not considered college level).

Allow two hours for each examination. Bring a nongraphing, nonprogrammable scientific calculator with log and exponential functions and several #2 pencils with erasers.
**Computer Science**
**Sunday, August 23 • 12:30pm • G01 Gates Hall • D6**
Take this exam if you have a working knowledge of object-oriented programming in Java, C++, or Python and did not take the CEEB, IB, or GCE exam, or if you took the CEEB Advanced Placement A exam in computer science but did not score high enough to receive credit for CS 1110. Recommendations will be made for placement in the appropriate computer science course based on exam performance. Advance registration is not necessary. Allow 2.5 hours for the exam.

**Mathematics**
**Sunday, August 23 • 10:15am • Bache Auditorium, 228 Malott Hall • D4**
This optional placement exam is recommended for students who have had at least a semester of calculus but did not take a CEEB, GCE, or IB exam; students who took such an exam but believe their placement is incorrect; and students who feel that their grasp of the material is uncertain. A passing score may be used to place out of Calculus I (MATH 1110) and/or Calculus II (MATH 1120), while a failing score has no impact on the student’s record. Advance registration is not necessary. Bring several pencils. Allow two hours. No make-up exam will be given. There is no placement test for linear algebra or multivariable calculus. Note: this exam is NOT the Engineering Mathematics Advanced Standing Exam. (See your college section for more information.)

*For questions about placement exams, see page 13.*
Language Placement Exams

These examinations are for students who wish to continue a language studied in high school. You must take this placement examination if you have more than one year of study in the language and do not have an SAT II or AP score in that language. For specific information on individual language exams (basic placement exams, advanced standing or CASE exams, schedules, locations, and makeup exams), please consult the websites listed below.

**African Languages (Swahili and Yoruba):** Any student wishing to sign up for an African language placement test should contact the Africana Studies and Research Center at 607.255.4625, email africana@cornell.edu, or visit africana.cornell.edu.

**Arabic:** Any student wishing to sign up for the Arabic placement exam should contact Munther Younes, director of the Arabic language program, by calling 607.255.6275 or by email at may2@cornell.edu.

**Asian Languages (Bengali, Burmese, Cantonese, Hindi, Indonesian, Japanese, Khmer, Korean, Mandarin, Nepali, Sanskrit, Sinhala, Tagalog, Thai, Urdu, and Vietnamese):** Any student wishing to take an Asian language placement exam should visit the Asian studies department website at lrc.cornell.edu/asian/programs/placement.

**Bosnian-Croatian-Serbian and Ukrainian:** If you are interested in these languages, please consult Professor Browne by email at ewb2@cornell.edu or call Callean Hile at 607.255.8222.

**Czech, Hungarian, and Polish:** If you have questions about placement in any of these three languages, please contact Callean Hile at 607.255.8222 or by email at clh2@cornell.edu.

**German:** The German basic placement and CASE exams are scheduled for Saturday, August 22, at 3:00pm in G22 and G24 Goldwin Smith Hall. Both a makeup German basic placement and CASE exam will be given on Wednesday, August 26, at 7:00pm in G22 and G24 Goldwin Smith Hall. Please contact Gunhild Lischke at gl15@cornell.edu or 607.255.0725 if you have questions.

**Greek, Ancient:** The placement test is scheduled for Saturday, August 22, at 3:00pm in 142 Goldwin Smith Hall. You will need to know your Cornell ID number to receive your results, which will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Department of Classics. If you have questions, please call Linda Brown at 607.255.3354 or email her at lmb296@cornell.edu.

**Hebrew:** For the Hebrew placement exam, you may sign up at 409 White Hall, by calling 607.255.6275, or by sending an email to Nava Scharf, Hebrew language coordinator, at ns21@cornell.edu.

**Latin:** The Latin placement test is scheduled for Saturday, August 22, at 3:00pm in 142 Goldwin Smith Hall. You will need to know your Cornell ID number to receive your results, which will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Department of Classics. Please call Linda Brown if you have any questions at 607.255.3354 or email her at lmb296@cornell.edu.

**Persian:** Any student wishing to sign up for a Persian language placement exam should contact Iago Gocheleishvili, Persian language coordinator, by calling 607.255.6467 or emailing ig44@cornell.edu.

**Romance Languages (French, Italian, Portuguese, and Spanish):** Visit romancestudies.cornell.edu/undergraduate/testing.
Russian: The Russian placement exam (also called Russian CASE) is given in the fall and spring semesters, usually two or three days before the first day of classes. The fall Russian placement exam is scheduled for Saturday, August 22, at 3:00pm in 102 Morrill Hall. Detailed information is posted a few weeks in advance under Current Announcements at russian.cornell.edu.

Turkish: Any student wishing to sign up for a Turkish language placement exam should contact the Near Eastern Studies Department by calling 607.255.6275.

For any of the above tests with scheduled dates and times, you do not need to sign up in advance. For all placement tests, bring a sharpened #2 pencil and an eraser. For the test, you will need to know your Social Security Number and your Cornell ID number. Be sure to arrive at least five minutes before the exam.

Q&A

Why placement examinations?
Placement examinations are administered to determine a new student’s appropriate level of study within a discipline. On the basis of your performance on an examination, you may be placed in the subject’s introductory course; be exempted from the introductory course and be allowed to take a more advanced course; or be exempted from the introductory course, receive credit for that course, and be allowed to take a more advanced course. Grades on advanced standing examinations do not become part of your university record.

Do I have to take an exam?
Some of the examinations may be required by your college. Check the materials sent to you by your college and the college orientation section of this booklet for more details. Consult Courses of Study (courses.cornell.edu) and information from your college regarding credits awarded on the basis of your exam scores and descriptions of the courses you may be exempted from and placed into.

What about students with disabilities?
Students who wish to receive testing accommodation for placement exams due to a disability must contact Student Disability Services (SDS) prior to taking a placement exam. Disability documentation is required to receive academic accommodation. Contact SDS by calling 607.254.4545, emailing sds_cu@cornell.edu, or visiting the office at 420 Computing and Communications Center (CCC).

What about ESL (English as a Second Language) students?
Contact the Writing Workshop at 607.255.6349 if you are an ESL student who needs help with your writing.
The New Student Reading Project allows new members of the Cornell community to connect with others through a shared intellectual experience. Kurt Vonnegut’s *Slaughterhouse-Five* is the 2015 selection for the New Student Reading Project. All students in the Class of 2019 and new transfer students will receive a Cornell University Edition of the novel in their rooms when they arrive on campus in August. Transfer students living off-campus can pick up their copy of the book at the Tatkon Center in South Balch Hall.

New students are encouraged to read this book during their fall semester and participate in the wide variety of programs that will happen across campus this fall. On North Campus, the Tatkon Center will offer special events connected to themes from *Slaughterhouse Five*. These programs will allow students to explore a wide range of ideas and cultural issues with faculty, staff, and students from colleges across the university. Additionally, the Johnson Museum will have an exhibit entitled “The Drawings of Kurt Vonnegut.” Exhibit information can be found at museum.cornell.edu/exhibitions/kurt-vonnegut.html.

According to Cornell’s Olin and Uris Libraries, Vonnegut is considered “one of Cornell’s most famous almost-alumni.” Vonnegut was a chemistry major at Cornell when he left school to enlist in the army in 1943.
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Day One
Friday, August 21

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Throughout the Day: Getting Around
Free shuttle buses will take you between North and West Campuses and New Student Check-In (Friday only). We encourage you to park your car as directed by Transportation Services and use these shuttles.

Move-In: Designated Time
First-year and transfer students should plan to move into their residences on Friday, August 21, 2015. Due to the large number of students checking in to North Campus, Collegetown (Cascadilla and Sheldon Court), and West Campus (including 122 McGraw Place and 625 University Avenue) on that day, students assigned to those communities are given a move-in time based on the first letter of their last name.

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Please remember to print a copy of your Move-In Day Unloading Permit from the To Do list on newstudents.cornell.edu prior to your arrival. To facilitate a smooth move-in experience for everyone, students who arrive early will NOT be able to move in before their assigned move-in time. If you cannot check in during your move-in time, contact the Housing Office prior to Orientation at housing@cornell.edu.

Transfer students assigned to 112 Edgemoor and Schuyler House may move in any time between 8:00am and 5:00pm on Friday, August 21.

8:00am–5:00pm: New Student Check-In • Barton Hall • D5
You are required to attend New Student Check-In to pick up your Cornell ID Card. If your move-in time is 2:00pm–5:00pm, plan to attend New Student Check-In before moving in. Staff members from more than 30 university departments will be available to answer questions and share information about the wealth of programs and services offered at the university. Families are welcome. To make sure you are ready for Check-In, follow these easy steps before arriving on campus:
1. Activate your Cornell NetID and email address.
2. Complete your matriculation. Log in to your To Do list at newstudents.cornell.edu and make sure all required items are complete.
3. Check to make sure you have no holds preventing your university registration. To be registered you must settle all financial accounts including current semester tuition, satisfy New York State and university health requirements, and have no additional holds. Beginning August 18, log in to Student Essentials at studentessentials.cornell.edu to check that you are registered for the fall semester.

8:00am–6:00pm: The Cornell Store Back-to-School Computer Event • The Cornell Store, Ho Plaza • C5
All students are invited to evaluate or purchase computer hardware and software at exclusive academic discounts. Learn about our back-to-school promotions and how you can trade in your used or broken electronic devices for a Cornell Store gift card. The event is hosted by The Cornell Store’s Technology Connection, the authorized campus source of technology products from Apple, Dell, Adobe, and Microsoft. This event will run from Friday, August 21, through Thursday, August 27, during regular business hours.

8:00am–6:00pm: Room Essentials Tent Sale • The Cornell Store, Ho Plaza • C5
Get everything you need for your new room from bedding and storage containers to hangers, hooks, and more at The Cornell Store’s tent sale, featuring products from Bed Bath & Beyond. The tent is located outside The Cornell Store on Ho Plaza. This event will run from Friday, August 21 through Wednesday, August 26, from 8:00am to 6:00pm.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

10:00am: Tours of Olin, Kroch, and Uris Libraries (see page 54) • Upper Lobby, Uris Library • BC5

11:00am: Introduction to Academic Libraries in the United States (see page 54) • 106G Olin Library • C4

11:30am–12:30pm: Career Services Already? • HEC Auditorium, 132 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
Absolutely! Come learn why students might want to look to the future . . . now. You’ll learn about the many programs that Cornell Career Services offers to help students clarify career interests, explore options, and land internships, jobs, or spots in graduate school. Although students have just arrived, it’s not too early to start!

12:30pm–5:30pm: Swim Tests (see page 7) • Teagle Pool (men only) and Helen Newman Pool (women only) • D5 and E3

1:00pm: Tours of Olin, Kroch, and Uris Libraries (see page 54) • Upper Lobby, Uris Library • BC5

2:00pm: Get Started with Library Research at Cornell (see page 55) • Gallery Level, Uris Library Classroom • BC5

2:00pm–3:00pm: Meet the Greeks for Families • Lewis Auditorium, G76 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
Cornell is host to one of the nation’s largest and most notable fraternity and sorority communities. Approximately one-third of the undergraduate student body belongs to a chapter. This session is an opportunity to learn more about these organizations. Meet current student leaders in the Greek community and staff members from the Office of Fraternities, Sororities, and Independent Living.

2:00pm–3:00pm: Money Matters • Urish Auditorium, G01 Uris Hall • C5
This informative presentation will address topics ranging from bursar bills, the CornellCard, and Big Red Bucks to general financial aid questions. Sponsored by the University Bursar, Campus Life, and the Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment. This session is also offered Saturday at 2:00pm.

3:00pm: Tours of Olin, Kroch, and Uris Libraries (see page 54) • Upper Lobby, Uris Library • BC5

3:00pm–4:00pm: Student Disability Services Reception • First Floor Conference Room, 105 Robert Purcell Community Center • E1
This reception is an opportunity for students and parents to meet the staff of Student Disability Services (SDS). We will share information about disability services and the accommodation process at Cornell. Knowing about and using disability services often contributes to a successful transition to college. The SDS staff will also offer information on ways parents can support their student during this transition and campus resources that promote academic achievement. We look forward to meeting you.

4:00pm: Get Started with Library Research at Cornell (see page 55) • Gallery Level, Uris Library Classroom • BC5

4:00pm–5:00pm: President’s Welcome Reception • Tent on Rawlings Green • E2
Students and families are invited to meet President Elizabeth Garrett under the big tent on Rawlings Green, which is located near Court-Kay-Bauer Hall and Helen Newman Hall on North Campus. Enjoy light refreshments at this casual reception with the president, other university administrators, and faculty and staff members.

5:00pm–6:00pm: Nontraditional Student Meet and Greet • Office of Academic Diversity Initiatives (OADI), 200 Computing and Communications Center (CCC Building) • D4
Join fellow nontraditional students in getting an insider’s view of Cornell at this relaxed meet and greet, where current nontraditional students will be on hand to chat and share their experiences about student life, campus, and the Ithaca community. Learn more about the student organization focused on nontraditional students on campus (NSOCU) and OADI’s Trailblazers Program, which supports students who are adult learners, veteran/military-affiliated, parents, commuters, part-time or full-time employed, or financially independent. Note that nontraditional students can elect to attend this meeting instead of, or in addition to, their required Orientation Leader Group meetings throughout Orientation.
5:00pm–7:00pm: The Cornell Shabbat Experience • Multipurpose Room, 218 Robert Purcell Community Center • E1
Relax after move-in and get your first taste of the Cornell Shabbat experience. Enjoy a Shabbat meal and an a cappella performance, meet lots of new people, and hear from upper-level students about their experiences at Cornell. Dinner will be catered by 104West!, Cornell’s kosher/multicultural dining hall. Parents and families are welcome! RSVPs preferred; walk-ins accommodated. Please visit our website, www.hillel.cornell.edu, to reserve a spot. There is a fee associated with this program.

7:30pm: Resident Advisor (RA) Meeting #1 • North Campus and Collegetown Residents • see your RA for location
It’s your first night with your new roommates, suitemates, hallmates, and floormates. In this first meeting, your RA will highlight campus and residential expectations, as well as available resources and support. You will also meet and get to know the people you will be living with this year. West Campus residents: Check at your house office for in-house transfer student events.

9:00pm–10:30pm: First-Year Students Meet your Orientation Leader (OL) #1
Right after you get to know the people you are living with on your floor, you’ll have the opportunity to get to know some students from your college. Your OL will leave a welcome letter on your door and will start picking up students from their rooms at 9:00pm. Don’t worry; it may take them as long as half an hour to get to your door, so please stay in your room. Your OL is an upper-level student who is trained to be your guide as you begin your time at Cornell. Bring this book and a pen to the meeting to make notes and plan for your Orientation Week. Note: First-year students living in Ecology House will meet their OL in front of the Townhouse Community Center at 9:00pm.

9:00pm–10:30pm: Transfer Students Meet Your Orientation Leader (OL) #1 • various locations
Welcome! Meet fellow transfer students in your college and get to know one another in your first meeting with your Orientation Leader (OL). Your OL is an upper-level student who is trained to be your guide as you begin your time at Cornell. Bring this book and a pen to the meeting to make notes and plan for your Orientation Week. Please meet your OL at one of the following locations:

- AAP: Lobby of Willard Straight Hall
- ARTS: 142 Goldwin Smith Hall
- CALS: Uris Auditorium, G01 Uris Hall
- ENG: Lobby of Willard Straight Hall
- HOTEL: Art Gallery, Willard Straight Hall
- HUMEC: International Lounge, Willard Straight Hall
- ILR: HEC Auditorium, 132 Goldwin Smith Hall

10:30pm–12:30am: Transfer Students’ First Night: Taste of Ithaca! • Clark Atrium, Physical Sciences Building • CD4
Did someone say free food?! That’s right! Come make the best of your first night on the Hill with free food from the best restaurants Ithaca has to offer. Start your Cornell career off right with great food and conversation while you get acquainted with your fellow transfer students. Come, grab a bite to eat, and stay for a while to chat with new friends! Cornell-themed prizes will be raffled at the end of the evening.

10:30pm–1:00am: First Night • Court-Kay-Bauer Quad, North Campus • DE2
First Night is a lasting tradition at Cornell. The Class of 2019 will fill the heart of North Campus to participate in this exciting event. Meet the rest of your class while an entertainer helps kick off your Orientation Week. Stick around afterward for an amazing act and enjoy the night making memories with the Class of 2019!
Day Two
Saturday, August 22

7:45am–8:45am: Alumni Families and Legacy Reception • Tent on Rawlings Green • E2
Family members who are Cornell alumni, entering Cornellians (that’s you), and students who have any Cornell ancestors are all cordially invited for juice, coffee, and pastries before New Student Convocation. This event is sponsored by Alumni Affairs and Development.

8:00am–6:00pm: The Cornell Store Back-to-School Computer Event • The Cornell Store, Ho Plaza • C5
For more information, see page 16.

8:00am–6:00pm: Room Essentials Tent Sale • The Cornell Store, Ho Plaza • C5
For more information, see page 16.

8:45am–10:00am: New Student Convocation • Schoellkopf Stadium • D6
This will be your official welcome from President Elizabeth Garrett, as well as from your student body president and other key student leaders in Schoellkopf Stadium. Please note that it takes 30 minutes to walk to Schoellkopf Stadium from North Campus and 20 minutes from West Campus; plan accordingly. If you are notified after you arrive that convocation has moved indoors because of inclement weather, report to the following bad-weather locations based on your college affiliation:

- Bailey Hall: Agriculture and Life Sciences
- Barton Hall: Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and ILR
- Call Alumni Auditorium, Kennedy Hall: Human Ecology
- Statler Auditorium, Statler Hall: Architecture, Art, and Planning and Hotel Administration

10:00am–4:00pm: Dump and Run Sale • Helen Newman Hall • E3
This annual sale is a green way to stock up on items for your new room. Consider shopping here first and see what you can reuse to reduce harm to the environment. All proceeds go to charity.

10:30am–11:15am: College of Architecture, Art, and Planning Academic Events • see page 43

10:30am–12:00pm: ILR School Academic Events • see page 52

10:30am–2:30pm: College of Arts and Sciences Academic Events • see page 44

10:30am–3:00pm: College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Academic Events • see page 41

10:30am–3:00pm: College of Engineering Academic Events • see page 47

10:30am–3:00pm: College of Human Ecology Academic Events • see page 50

10:30am–4:00pm: School of Hotel Administration Academic Events • see page 49

12:00pm–4:00pm: Big Red Marching Band Auditions • Fischell Band Center, behind Schoellkopf Stadium, 141 Kite Hill Road • E6
Come and join the Big Red Marching Band. Auditions will be held for any and all skill levels. Everyone is welcome, so don’t stress out about auditions! This is just a way for us to get to know you before the start of the season. This event will also be held on Sunday, August 23, at 12:00pm.

12:00pm–4:00pm: Lemonade, Lanyards, and Life Advice • 3330 Tatkon Center • D2
Stop by the Tatkon Center’s table in Balch courtyard for a glass of lemonade and a chance to chat with some experienced Cornell students. Then go inside to the Tat, like us on Facebook, and get a free lanyard! Discover all that the Tat offers to support new Cornellians your whole first-year. Staffed by students, ask us anything, including questions about the best classes, the best salad on-campus, or the best nap spot in Olin. Look for us in our “Ask Us Anything” t-shirts. This event will also take place on Sunday, August 23, and Monday, August 24, from 12:00pm to 4:00pm.

1:00pm: Tours of Olin, Kroch, and Uris Libraries (see page 54) • Upper Lobby, Uris Library • BC5

1:00pm and 3:00pm: Take a Hike with Friends of the Gorge • meet outside the Tatkon Center, Beebe Lake side • D3
Cornell’s campus is known for its natural beauty, but many students never get the chance to fully appreciate all the gorges have to offer. Join Friends of the Gorge on a scenic walk around Fall Creek Gorge and Beebe Lake. Come relax, meet some new people, explore your campus, and enjoy the beautiful weather. Hikes will also be offered on Sunday, August 23, at 11:00am, 1:00pm, and 2:00pm.
2:00pm–4:00pm: Cornell Chimes Tours • McGraw Tower • C5
Take in breathtaking views of Cornell and its surrounding community while checking off one of Cornell’s “161 Things Every Cornellian Should Do.” Join the OSC as we climb all 161 steps to the top of McGraw Clocktower. Once you make it to the top, you’ll be able to request your favorite songs, see panoramic views of campus and downtown Ithaca, and sign your name in the welcome book. This event is one you won’t want to miss!

2:00pm–3:00pm: Money Matters • Uris Auditorium, G01 Uris Hall • C5
This informative presentation will address topics ranging from bursar bills, the CornellCard, and Big Red Bucks to general financial-aid questions. Sponsored by the University Bursar, Campus Life, and the Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment.

3:00pm: Tours of Olin, Kroch, and Uris Libraries (see page 54) • Upper Lobby, Uris Library • BC5
3:00pm: Ancient Greek Placement Exam (see page 12) • 142 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
3:00pm: German basic and CASE exams (see page 12) • G22 and G24 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
3:00pm: Latin Placement Exam (see page 12) • 142 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
3:00pm: Russian Placement Exam (see page 13) • 102 Morrill Hall • C4
3:00pm–4:00pm: Meeting with Lee Laoshi • Wendy Purcell Lounge, 203 Robert Purcell Community Center • E1
Frances Yufen Lee Mehta will host this special meeting for Asian students and parents. This will be a great chance to find out about the dynamic activities of the Asian community at Cornell. Frances Yufen Lee Mehta is a faculty member in the Department of Asian Studies and a Faculty Fellow in the High Rises.

3:00pm-4:00pm: Cornell Dining Meet and Greet and Cupcake Decorating • Appel Fireside Lounge, Appel Commons • E2
Get a chance to meet and greet Cornell Dining’s own executive chefs. Get a free glass of Cornell Dairy milk and decorate your own cupcake!

4:00pm: Get Started with Library Research at Cornell (see page 55) • Gallery Level, Uris Library Classroom • BC5
4:00pm: Chemistry and Chemical Biology Placement Exam (see page 10) • 135 Baker Laboratory • CD3
4:00pm: Physics Placement Exams (see page 10) • 230 Rockefeller Hall • CD4

4:00pm–5:00pm: First Lecture Series: The First American University • Uris Auditorium, G01 Uris Hall • C5
What’s the one class every Cornellian must take? Easy, The First American University. Get a special sneak peek of every student’s favorite course as Professor Corey Earle ’07 spills every Cornell secret and takes you through this university’s amazing history. See for yourself why every senior is enrolled in this seminar.

4:00pm–6:00pm: Office of Academic Diversity Initiatives and the Intercultural Center Orientation and Parents’ Panel • Robert Purcell Community Center Auditorium • E1
The Office of Academic Diversity Initiatives (OADI) and the Intercultural Center at 626 Thurston welcome new students and their families to the Cornell University community! You are invited to attend this special session to learn about the many resources we provide to build community and support your academic success. Join our network of diverse students and faculty and staff members as we come together to honor your momentous new beginning!

4:30pm: Cornell University Chorus and Glee Club Concert • Sage Chapel • C5
Take this opportunity to hear the Cornell University Chorus and Glee Club in concert! These student-governed choral ensembles will perform a diverse choral repertoire, as well as a rousing set of Cornell songs. This is a great opportunity to immerse yourself in Cornell’s musical tradition.
5:00pm, 6:30pm, or 8:00pm: Cornell Essentials • Bailey Hall • D4
Hear from upper-level students about their own introduction to Cornell. Learn how to navigate the university, deal with setbacks, find balance, become a member of Cornell’s intellectual community, and take advantage of the multitude of campus resources available. All new students are required to attend this event at the following times:

5:00pm: Transfer students
5:00pm: Residents of Balch, Jameson, Risley, Just About Music, Ecology House, and Latino Living Center
6:30pm: Residents of Dickson, Donlon, High Rise 5, and Ujamaa
8:00pm: Residents of Townhouses, Low Rises, Court-Kay-Bauer, Mews, Holland International Living Center, and Akwe:kon

7:00pm–10:00pm: Arch Sings—Come Hear Cornell’s Best A Cappella Groups • locations vary
Love to sing? Beat box? Rap? Come get a peek at the different a cappella groups at Cornell all throughout Orientation Week! Meet current members, hear a few songs, and enjoy music around campus.

7:00pm–8:00pm: Balch Arch • The Chai Notes, The Hangovers, and Callbaxx
7:30pm–8:30pm: CKB Bridge • The Touchtones, Tarana, and Absolute
8:00pm–9:00pm: Collegetown • The Men of Last Call, Hearsay, and Chordials
9:00pm–10:00pm: CKB Bridge • The Class Notes, Red Solo Cuppella, and Less Than Three

9:00pm: Residence Advisor (RA) Meeting # 2 • North Campus and Collegetown Residents • see your RA for location
In this second meeting with your RA, learn about opportunities to become involved in the residence halls and on campus. Program House residents: Your second RA meeting will be held once all of the members of your new community return from summer break. In the meantime, your RAs will be hosting a program just for you during this time. Please check in with your RA for all of the details.
West Campus residents: Check at your house office for in-house transfer student events.

10:00pm–11:00pm: Orientation Leader (OL) Meeting #2 for First-Year Students • location TBA at your first night OL meeting
Meet with your Orientation Group to touch base and go over important information before The Great Migration to Cornell’s Annual Big Red Blowout. Additionally, you’ll meet up with other OL groups during this time so that you meet new members of the Class of 2019 from other colleges.

10:00pm–12:00am: Casino Night • Ivy Room, Second Floor, Willard Straight Hall • B5
Come try your luck and show off your skills at Casino Night for incoming transfer students! Enjoy your choice of blackjack, roulette, or Texas Hold ‘Em and earn raffle tickets to win fantastic prizes by just showing up! This is one fun-filled evening you don’t want to miss.

11:00pm–2:00am: The Great Migration to Cornell’s Annual Big Red Blowout • leave from your OL meeting and walk with your class to Barton Hall • D2 and D5
Join us for this favorite Cornell tradition! Walk with the entire Class of 2019 to Barton Hall and show off your Big Red spirit. You can bounce on giant inflatables, play fun carnival games, and take pictures in a photo booth. You’ll have a chance to receive free giveaways and eat snow cones, cotton candy, and more. You won’t want to miss this event and your chance to receive your free class t-shirt from the Cornell Store!
Throughout the Week: Cornell Cinema Programs
Cornell Cinema invites new students to sample their programs for FREE from Sunday, August 23 through Friday, August 28. Cornell Cinema offers a classic movie-going experience in the vintage Willard Straight Theatre and is considered one of the best campus film exhibition programs in the country, showing a wide variety of films every month, including recent hits, cult favorites, classics, world cinema, and more. They also host visiting filmmakers and live music/film events. The regular student ticket price is just $5.50 and even cheaper with purchase of a Six Pass for $27 (good for six admissions to regularly priced events and valid for a full year). Visit cinema.cornell.edu for complete Fall ’15 schedule, including more FREE screenings!

8:00am: **Chemistry and Chemical Biology Placement Exam** (see page 10) • 135 Baker Laboratory • CD3

8:00am–6:00pm: **The Cornell Store Back-to-School Computer Event** • The Cornell Store, Ho Plaza • C5
For more information, see page 16.

8:00am–6:00pm: **Room Essentials Tent Sale** • The Cornell Store, Ho Plaza • C5
For more information, see page 16.

8:30am–9:30am: **First-Year Writing Seminar Consultation** (see page 8) • 132 Rockefeller Hall • CD4
This event is also offered at 1:00pm today.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

9:00am–2:00pm: Dump and Run Sale • Helen Newman Hall • E3
This annual sale is a green way to stock up on items for your new room. Consider shopping here first and see what you can reuse to reduce harm to the environment. All proceeds go to charity.

9:00am–3:00pm: College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Academic Events • see page 41

9:00am–3:00pm: College of Arts and Sciences Academic Events • see pages 44–45

10:15am–3:30pm: College of Engineering Academic Events • see pages 47–48

10:15am: Mathematics Placement Exam (see page 11) • 228 Malott Hall • D4

11:00am–12:00pm: Meditation • Multipurpose Room, Robert Purcell Community Center • E1
Start your Sunday with a relaxing meditation session with a professional instructor. Learn techniques to banish stress and achieve a relaxed state of mind. This session will provide tips to help you keep level-headed and maintain a healthy mind even during the busiest of times.

11:00am, 1:00pm, and 2:00pm: Take a Hike with Friends of the Gorge • meet outside the Tatkon Center, Beebe Lake side • D3
For more information, see description on page 20.

11:00am–12:00pm: Meet the Greeks for Transfer Students • Fifth Floor Lounge, Willard Straight Hall • B5
Cornell is host to one of the nation’s largest and most notable fraternity and sorority communities. Approximately one-third of the undergraduate student body belongs to a chapter. In this session learn more about these organizations and meet current student leaders in the Greek community and staff from the Office of Fraternities, Sororities, and Independent Living.

11:00am–2:00pm: College of Human Ecology Academic Events • see page 50

11:30am–12:00pm: College of Architecture, Art, and Planning Academic Events • see page 43

12:00pm–1:30pm: Learning Where You Live • 3330 Tatkon Center • D2
Want to take a small class where you get to know the professor and the other students? Curious to learn a subject that has nothing to do with your intended major? Want to explore a really interesting subject without the pressure of grades? Come check out a few of the one-credit courses being taught on North Campus this year. Lunch provided!

12:00pm–4:00pm: Big Red Marching Band Auditions • Fischell Band Center, behind Schoellkopf Stadium, 141 Kite Hill Road • E6
For more information, see description on page 20.

12:00pm–4:00pm: Lemonade, Lanyards, and Life Advice • 3330 Tatkon Center • D2
For more information, see description on page 20.

12:30pm: Computer Science Placement Exam (see page 11) • G01 Gates Hall • D6

12:30pm–1:30pm: Explore the TCAT • Uris Auditorium, G01 Uris Hall • C5
Sometimes campus can seem huge and finding your way around can get confusing. The TCAT bus service is a great way to travel across campus and into the greater Ithaca area. Join us to learn the tricks and tips about getting from point A to B.

1:00pm: Trail Running in Ithaca • meet at Bartels Hall • E5
Some students run around Cornell for years not knowing that there are fantastic scenic trails just a stone’s throw from campus. We will meet at Bartels Hall. Instructors will guide you on a gentle four-mile run past cliffs, over streams, and along winding paths. Meet other runners and discover some of our favorite places for a refreshing workout. Space is limited. Call us at 607.255.6183 to sign up.
1:00pm: **University-Wide Business Minor Info Session** • 175 Warren Hall • E4
The University-Wide Business Minor (UBM) is offered by a consortium of colleges at Cornell, including the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, ILR School, Johnson School, and School of Hotel Administration. The minor is intended for students majoring in subject areas other than business to get exposure to business concepts, frameworks, and methods. This minor is open to all Cornell undergraduate students. Learn more about this exciting opportunity at the information session. Other resources available for Cornell students interested in entrepreneurship or social ventures will also be discussed at the presentation.

1:00pm–2:00pm: **First-Year Writing Seminar Consultation (see page 8)** • 132 Rockefeller Hall • CD4

1:00pm–2:00pm: **Research Panel** • 165 McGraw Hall • C4
Transfer students: Join Laurel Southard, director of undergraduate research, along with the Cornell Undergraduate Research Board (CURB), to learn more about the research opportunities on campus. Explore research opportunities across many academic fields to learn how to get started. Many undergrads do research outside of their major and college. No previous research experience is necessary.

1:00pm–3:00pm: **School of Hotel Administration Academic Events** • see page 49

1:30pm: **ILR School Academic Event** • see page 52

1:30pm–2:30pm: **Recreational Services Jobs Info Fair** • Tent on Rawlings Green • E2
Like sports and fitness? Like fun and money? Combine all four with employment in Recreational Services—we have employment opportunities for intramural sports officials, fitness monitors, Rec Center monitors, and lifeguards. Learn about rec services jobs and all the programs offered in rec services for you to have fun, relieve stress, and stay in shape. Work-study is not required for a rec services job.

2:00pm–3:00pm: **Meet the Greeks** • 165 McGraw • BC4
Cornell is host to one of the nation's largest and most notable fraternity and sorority communities. Approximately one-third of the undergraduate student body belongs to a chapter. This session is an opportunity to learn more about these organizations, and meet current student leaders in the Greek community and staff members from the Office of Fraternities, Sororities, and Independent Living.

2:00pm–3:00pm: **Time Management and Study Strategies** • 3330 Tatkon Center • D2
What's the best way to structure your time? How can you anticipate the busiest times in the semester? What's the best way to study for prelims and deal with your hardest classes? Mike Chen from the Learning Strategies Center will present techniques and strategies to address these and other questions about time management and student success.

3:00pm: **Four Steps to Happiness at Cornell** • Multipurpose Room, Appel Commons • E2
Start your college experience positively by learning four concrete steps to “Happiness at Cornell.” The steps spell out the word S.O.A.P. but have nothing to do with being clean. We will be handing out soap to help you remember the steps and brain stress busters to squish when your brain is too tired to think. Learn how to be academically and socially successful and meet new people.

3:30pm–4:30pm: **Dairy Bar Social** • Stocking Hall Dairy Barn • FG5
Want to cross off #12, “Order Ice Cream from the Dairy Bar,” on the list describing 161 Things Every Cornellian Should Do? Now is the chance; meet us at the Dairy Bar in Stocking Hall and enjoy ice cream from Cornell Dairy on us!

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

**DAILY SCHEDULE**

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*Sunday events continued on next page.*
4:00pm: **Speak About It—Consent and Healthy Relationships** • Bailey Hall • D4

This performance-based presentation includes thought-provoking and sometimes humorous skits and monologues, all based on true stories dealing with sexual consent, assault and misconduct, and bystander intervention. The program also introduces students to the many resources at Cornell. All new students are required to attend this program at the following times:

4:00pm: Transfer students and residents of Balch, Ecology House, Just About Music, and Latino Living Center

7:00pm: Residents of Dickson, Low Rises, Risley, and Ujamaa

9:00pm: Residents of Akwe:kon, Court-Kay-Bauer, Donlon, Holland International Living Center, and Townhouses

(Monday, August 25, at 7:30pm: Residents of High Rise 5, Jameson, and Mews)

4:00pm–5:00pm: **Science Fiction as Critical Thinking** • 3331 Tatkon Center • D2

In our technology-saturated, globally connected age, everyday life often seems like science fiction. Science fiction, correspondingly, no longer represents just a genre of literature or media. It challenges us to engage with the most fundamental questions of being, thinking, and acting in a rapidly changing world. We will explore how science fiction serves as a fundamental tool of critical thinking for writers, directors, artists, and philosophers from around the globe. If these topics interest you, consider enrolling in the University Course, Science Fiction, with Professor Bannerjee, spring 2016.

4:00pm–5:00pm: **Why Chilies Are Hot: How Chemical Ecology Touches Our Lives** • 3330 Tatkon Center • D2

In this session, we will explore some of the interactions among organisms that are mediated by chemical signals and affect our lives. You will learn why chilies taste spicy to us but not to birds and how chemical ecology can be used to do agriculture sustainably, without synthetic pesticides. If these topics interest you, please consider enrolling in the University Course, Chemical Ecology, with Professors Agrawal, Kessler, Raguso, and Thaler, spring 2016.

5:00pm–8:00pm: **Annual Cornell University Block Party** • North Campus • D2

Enjoy music, new friends, games, and the best that Cornell Dining has to offer! Rain location is inside Robert Purcell Community Center and Appel Commons.

5:30pm–6:30pm: **Genes in the Food: Pandora’s Picnic Basket?** • 3330 Tatkon Center • D2

Are there really fish genes in tomatoes and Frankenfish in sushi? Would it matter? Why has genetic engineering in foods (GMOs) raised intense global contention, in contrast to recombinant DNA in medicine, pharmaceuticals, and industry? What are the consequences for the environment, for international trade, for development of poor nations and farmers? In this session, you will be introduced to The GMO Debate, a course focused on plant-breeding techniques, regulatory politics, social movements, weighing of evidence, and the role of science in society. If these topics interest you, consider enrolling in the University Course, The GMO Debate: Science and Society, with Professors Davies, Evanega, Herring, Hobbs, and Thies, fall 2015.

5:30pm–6:30pm: **Hysteria and Psychoanalysis** • 3331 Tatkon Center • D2

Sigmund Freud was already a prominent neurologist when he invented psychoanalysis at the prompting of a hysterical patient, who instituted the talking cure by proposing that the analyst listen to her speech rather than examining her body to discover the cause of her symptoms. What challenges does hysteria present to medical discourse and scientific empiricism, and how does Freud’s discovery of the unconscious respond to those challenges? Why should we continue to take it seriously today? If these topics interest you, consider enrolling in the University Course, Psychoanalysis, the Unconscious, and Mental Life, with Professor McNulty, fall 2015.

7:00pm–8:00pm: **Plagues and People: How Disease Has Shaped Human Society and Culture** • 3330 Tatkon Center • D2

What disease killed over one quarter of all humans in Europe during medieval times? What makes the flu virus deadly? How do new disease organisms arise? How have diseases influenced culture, society, and human expression? If these topics interest you, consider enrolling in the University Course, Plagues and People, with Professors Caillaud and Harrington, spring 2016.
7:00pm–8:00pm: Why You Need to Learn About Capitalism • 3331 Tatkon Center • D2
Everybody talks about capitalism, but what is it, really? Where did it come from? How did it change? Join us for an exciting intellectual voyage into the heart of the American system that will range from slavery to democracy, agrarian life to the digital age. Rather than simply focusing on elite economic actors, or the stories of markets or finance, we will seek to blend the social history of ordinary Americans with questions of political economy in order to build the story from the bottom up—all the way to the top. Getting the history and evolution of the economic system—in all its complexity—right is one of the most important intellectual undertakings you can make. If these topics interest you, consider enrolling in the University Course, The History of American Capitalism, with Professors Cowie and Baptist, fall 2015.

7:00pm–10:00pm: Arch Sings—Come Hear Cornell’s Best A Cappella Groups • locations vary
7:00pm–8:00pm: CKB Bridge • Tarana, Cayuga’s Waiters, and Nothing But Treble
7:30pm–8:30pm: Balch Arch • The Class Notes, The Touchtones, and Men of Last Call
8:00pm–9:00pm: Baker Flagpole • Key Elements, After Eight, and The Hangovers
9:00pm–10:00pm: Balch Arch • The Chai Notes, Hearsay, and Red Solo Cuppella

Ridley Scott’s definitive final cut of his seminal sci-fi film based on the Philip K. Dick novel Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep? must be seen on the big screen to be fully appreciated!

8:00pm–10:00pm: Dance Series—Come Dance with Cornell’s Dance Groups • locations vary
Love to dance? Come for an informative and entertaining look at the different dance groups at Cornell throughout Orientation Week. Meet current members, watch a variety of styles, and learn some moves!
8:00pm–9:00pm: Willard Straight Hall 519 • Sabor Latino Dance Ensemble
8:00pm–9:00pm: Willard Straight Hall 601 • On Tap Dance Troupe
9:00pm–10:00pm: Willard Straight Hall 601 • Big Red Raas

8:30pm–10:00pm: Orientation Leader (OL) Meeting #2 for Transfer Students • location TBA at your first night OL meeting
Meet with your Orientation Leader to touch base and go over important information. Additionally, you’ll meet up with other OL groups during this time so that you meet other new transfer students from other colleges. After your meeting, plan on heading over to the Bear’s Den for Trivia Night or over to the Arts Quad for Silent Disco.

10:00pm–12:00am: Transfer Trivia Night • Bear’s Den, Second Floor, Willard Straight Hall • B5
We have the questions, but do you have the answers? Meet fellow transfer students and enjoy a friendly competition of trivia for great Cornell prizes.

11:00pm–2:00am: Silent Disco • Arts Quad Tent • C4
It’s going down, I’m yelling Arts Quad. Grab your headphones, you’d better dance! Come hear two of Cornell’s hottest DJs for one of the best late-night O-Week events! Tune in to your favorite track with your headphones and shout the words to your favorite songs at Silent Disco! Headphones provided.
Throughout the Week: Department of Music Auditions
To learn more about the music department auditions, including how to sign up, visit music.cornell.edu/performing/auditions-information. You can learn all that you need to know about the vast opportunities within the Department of Music from vocal ensembles and orchestras to individual lessons and various musical ensembles. Audition dates vary by organization; visit the website for current information and to sign up for an audition time.

8:00am–7:00pm: The Cornell Store Back-to-School Computer Event • The Cornell Store, Ho Plaza • C5
For more information, see page 16.

8:00am–6:00pm: Room Essentials Tent Sale • The Cornell Store, Ho Plaza • C5
For more information, see page 16.

9:00am–3:00pm: ILR School Academic Events • see page 52

9:00am–3:00pm: School of Hotel Administration Academic Events • see page 49

9:00am–4:00pm: College of Human Ecology Academic Events • see page 51

9:00am–6:00pm: College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Academic Events • see page 42

9:30am–3:00pm: College of Arts and Sciences Academic Events • see page 46

9:30am–4:00pm: College of Engineering Academic Events • see page 48

10:00am: Tours of Olin, Kroch, and Uris Libraries (see page 54) • Upper Lobby, Uris Library • BC4

10:00am–3:00pm: College of Architecture, Art, and Planning Academic Events • see page 43

11:00am: Get Started with Library Research at Cornell (see page 55) • Gallery Level, Uris Library Classroom • B4

12:00pm–4:00pm: Lemonade, Lanyards, and Life Advice • 3330 Tatkon Center • D2
For more information, see description on page 20.

1:00pm: Tours of Olin, Kroch, and Uris Libraries (see page 54) • Upper Lobby, Uris Library • B4

1:00pm–3:00pm: Net-Print 101—Set Up Your Laptop and Print Your First Assignment or Syllabus • 3330 Tatkon Center • D2
Excited to print your first college assignment? Need a copy of your syllabus? Drop by the Tatkon Center to learn about Cornell’s Net-Print network and get your computer set up by CIT experts.

2:00pm–3:00pm: Gap Year Meet and Greet • 3331 Tatkon Center • D2
Have you taken time off before coming or returning to Cornell? Come mix and mingle with fellow students of all years who have taken gap years! Share your experiences before Cornell while enjoying refreshments.

2:00pm: Introduction to Academic Libraries in the United States (see page 54) • 106G Olin Library • C4

2:00pm–3:15pm: Engineering Library Meet and Greet (see page 55) • Library Study Space, Carpenter Hall • C6

3:00pm–4:00pm: Pre-Veterinary Orientation for First-Year and Transfer Students—Preparing for Careers in Animal Medicine (Veterinarians, General and Specialized) • 251 Malott Hall • D4
Plan your academic program to include requirements for veterinary school. Pre-vets are expected to attend, but attendance does not constitute a commitment to this career. Audio will be available at media.career.cornell.edu after the event.

4:00pm–5:00pm: Orientation Leader (OL) Meeting #3 for First-Year Students • Various locations on Central Campus TBA at your second OL meeting
Come to your final Orientation Leader meeting with any concerns or questions that you may still have, and then together head to the Class of 2019 Photo. Check with your OL for your meeting location.
4:30pm: Fine Arts Library Tour (see page 55) • Rand Hall • C3

5:00pm: Class of 2019 Photo • Schoellkopf Stadium • D6
Follow your OL after the final OL meeting and become an official part of the Class of 2019. Don’t miss out on the chance to make a lasting impression on Cornell’s history. Capture this picture-perfect moment of you and your fellow classmates! Come with your OL group and a smile.

5:00pm–6:00pm: Meet and Greet for Students Returning from a Leave of Absence • Second Floor Conference Room, Willard Straight Hall • B5
Returning students are encouraged to meet other students who have just returned to Cornell after being away. For more information, contact Karen “Casey” Carr, assistant dean of students, at 607.255.3897 or kc64@cornell.edu. This session will also take place on Thursday, August 27, at 4:30pm in the International Lounge in Willard Straight Hall (B5).

5:00pm–7:30pm: Professor Dinner • Bethe, Keeton, and Rose Dining Rooms, West Campus • AB4
Want to meet professors before classes even start? Join other new transfer students and dine with an array of Cornell’s best instructors in one of West Campus’s award-winning dining rooms. ILR, Hotel, and Human Ecology Instructors will dine at Keeton House; CALS instructors will dine at Bethe house; and Arts and Sciences and Engineering instructors will dine at Rose house. Whether you have questions about academics, research, campus life, or how to get involved in the Ithaca community, all of your questions about Cornell will be answered. If you don’t have a meal plan, you can still join the fun and enjoy a meal; just sign in at the door! There’s no need to come right at 5:00pm: to avoid long lines, please arrive any time between 5:00pm and 7:30pm.

6:00pm: An Introduction to Risley Theatre • Risley Theatre • CD2
Want to learn more about student theatre opportunities on campus? Then head over to Risley Theatre for a brief introduction to the Risley season (last year we produced The Last Five Years, Hair, Sweeney Todd, subculture, and Our Lady of 121st Street, just to name a few), meet the students who run the theatre, and hear from some theatre-oriented student organizations. Any questions you have about theatre on campus will be answered and refreshments will be served—a total win-win situation!

6:00pm–8:00pm: The Spirit of Cornell! • Balch Hall Courtyard • (D2)
Curious about your own faith? Looking for community? Questioning your beliefs? Wanting to learn more about yourself? Come learn about our more than 30 different religious organizations that range from African American Christian worship to Zen Buddhism. Getting involved means you can participate in worship, spiritual practice, community, learning, individual support and counseling, community service, engagement, fun, and more! From Hillel’s BBQ and Intervarsity’s interactive activity to Protestant Cooperative Ministry’s ice-cream sandwiches and Lutheran Little Red Toolkits, you will have multiple opportunities to explore the many affiliated communities within Cornell United Religious Work.

6:00pm–8:00pm: Hillel Welcome BBQ • lawn in front of Balch Hall • (D2)
Cornell Hillel invites you to a free, delicious BBQ dinner on Balch lawn. No reservations are required; come hungry and we’ll provide the burgers (both meat and veggie options), watermelon, and snacks. You can also relax with your new friends on the lawn, listen to music, and visit interactive booths to learn about the vibrancy of Jewish campus life.

7:00pm–10:00pm: Arch Sings—Come Hear Cornell’s Best A Cappella Groups • locations vary
7:00pm–7:45pm: CKB Bridge • Hearsay and Key Elements
7:30pm–8:30pm: Collegetown • Absolute, Calibaxx, and The Class Notes
8:00pm–9:00pm: CKB Bridge • Red Solo Cuppella, The Chai Notes, and the Men of Last Call
9:15pm–10:15pm: Balch Arch • After Eight, Baraka Kwa Wimbo, and Chordials
7:00pm–9:00pm: **Music by the Cornell University Jazz Ensembles • Balch Arch • D2**
Enjoy a jazz performance by members of the Cornell Jazz Ensembles. All first-year and transfer students with jazz experience are invited to sit in. All other students and guests are invited to listen and enjoy.

7:00pm–10:00pm: **Night at the Johnson Museum • Johnson Museum of Art • B3**
Come party the night away at our Hollywood-themed VIP event at the Johnson Museum! Enjoy live music from groups here at Cornell and a bite to eat while you venture around the museum. Experience the wonder of the sculpture, paintings, and other fine artwork, including the “Cosmos” light exhibit. Feel free to dress up in cocktail party attire.

7:15pm: **Fun-filled Orientation to Cornell Cinema and Movie Poster Sale • Willard Straight Theatre • B5**
Munch on popcorn, watch a slew of coming attractions trailers and cool short films, find out how you can become involved, and win door prizes (including movie passes and t-shirts)! After the presentation, head backstage for a movie poster sale offering a wide selection of recent film posters available for great prices.

7:30pm: **Speak About It—Consent and Healthy Relationships • Bailey Hall • D4**
This performance-based presentation includes thought-provoking and sometimes humorous skits and monologues, all based on true stories dealing with sexual consent, assault and misconduct, and bystander intervention. The program also introduces students to the many resources at Cornell. This showing is for residents of High Rise 5, Jameson, Mews, and anyone who missed their scheduled times on Sunday.

7:30pm: **Campout for the Environment Meet and Greet Campfire • Ecology House • C1**
The Ecology House invites new and returning students to join us in the backyard for our annual welcome back campfire and s’mores. As we sit aside the campfire, we will share stories and talk about ways you can get involved in the many projects and leadership opportunities offered in the Ecology House and on campus through environmental-themed student organizations.

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**Important Phone Numbers Students Should Know**

Dial **911** in case of emergency.

Dial **607.255.1111** to contact the Cornell Police to report a nonemergency on-campus incident or for information and general assistance.

Dial **607.255.5155** for Gannett Health Services for 24-hour phone consultation.

Dial **607.255.7197** for lost and found on campus.

Dial **607.254.INFO** for general information and referral.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

8:00am–7:00pm: The Cornell Store Back-to-School Computer Event • The Cornell Store, Ho Plaza • C5
For more information, see page 16.

8:00am–6:00pm: Room Essentials Tent Sale • The Cornell Store, Ho Plaza • C5
For more information, see page 16.

8:30am–7:00pm: College of Engineering Academic Events • see page 48

12:00pm–5:00pm: High Adventure with Cornell Outdoor Education • Arts Quad • C4
Join Cornell Outdoor Education (COE) on the Arts Quad for a chance to climb into some huge trees, ride a zipline, and walk a tightrope. Learn about COE’s physical education courses and Outdoor Odyssey, their pre-orientation program. All gear is provided.

12:00pm–5:00pm: Beebe Lake Canoeing • meet at Beebe Lake • D3
See the Fall Creek Gorge from a new perspective! Take out a Cornell Outdoor Education canoe for a serene paddle from Beebe Lake up into Hemlock Gorge. Space is limited. Call 607.255.6183 to reserve a boat for a specific hour. All equipment is provided. Walk-ins welcome.

2:00pm: Finding Your Way: Maps 101 (see page 55) • Lower Level, Olin Library • C4

2:00pm–6:00pm: Swim Tests (see page 7) • Helen Newman Pool (co-ed) • E3

3:00pm: Get Started with Library Research at Cornell (see page 55) • Mann Library Stone Classroom • E4

3:00pm–6:00pm: Explore the Tatkon Center for First-Year Students • Balch Courtyard • D2
The Tatkon Center is a hub for intellectual support and cultural programming that aims to help acclimate first-year students to life at Cornell from Orientation to finals week. Be sure to chat with the super helpful and enthusiastic upper-level students who will be tabling in Balch courtyard (weather permitting). If raining, go inside to the Tat desk. Their motto is “Ask Us Anything!” This event will also take place on Wednesday, August 26, and Thursday August 27.

4:15pm: Mann Library Tour (see page 55) • Mann Library Lobby • E4

4:30pm: Fine Arts Library Tour (see page 55) • Rand Hall • C3

5:00pm–6:00pm: 87 Ways to Discover Cornell Dining • meet on first floor, Appel Commons • E2
Join this scavenger hunt to discover the many eateries on North Campus. Start checking off your list of “87 Ways to Discover Cornell Dining.” Learn the secrets of Cornell Dining chefs and get tips for eating well on campus. You will have chances to win free t-shirts and other prizes.

5:00pm–6:00pm: An Introduction to Debate and Rhetoric • 142 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
Afraid of public speaking? Want to learn how to make convincing arguments? Cornell ILR Senior Lecturer and Director of Forensics Sam Nelson will introduce you to academic and extracurricular options on campus for improving your debate and public-speaking skills. Afterwards, the Cornell Speech and Debate Union, formerly known as the Cornell Forensics Society and recently ranked #1 debate program in the world by the International Debate Education Association, will host a public debate featuring Cornell’s top debaters.

5:00pm–6:00pm: Creating Connections Through Science and Outreach • Kaufman Auditorium, G64 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
Interested in enriching your campus life with volunteerism? Come to this session to learn about how you can contribute to the science education of children at local Ithaca schools and join us for a hands-on activity! We are a student-run community service organization called Encourage Young Engineers and Scientists (EYES) and our mission is to bring unique science experiences to the classroom, shaping the next generation of critical thinkers one activity at a time.
5:30pm–6:30pm: Pre-Veterinary Society Meet and Greet and Demo • Lewis Auditorium, G76 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
The pre-veterinary society invites interested first-year and transfer students to a small introduction to the club and its joint club, the Pre-Vet Peer Mentoring Program (PVPMP). Join us for hands-on ice-breakers, bandaging and suturing demonstrations, and a physical exam demonstration on a dog.

6:00pm: Translator and Interpreter Program Role Play • 142 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
Participate in a translation and interpretation role-play with the Translator Interpreter Program (TIP), a volunteer organization in the Cornell Public Service Center. Join and compete with others in our specially designed Language Jeopardy Game and get the chance to win special TIP awards! TIP recruits and trains bilingual and multilingual Cornell students to serve as volunteer translators and interpreters for community agencies in both emergency and nonemergency situations. Our volunteers are certified by Cornell language faculty members, and we have been serving over 300 community agencies in Tompkins County since 2000.

7:00pm–10:00pm: Arch Sings—Come Hear Cornell’s Best A Cappella Groups • locations vary
7:00pm-8:00pm: CKB Bridge • Callbaxx, Cayuga’s Waiters, and Chordials
7:30pm-8:30pm: Balch Arch • Less Than Three and The Hangovers
8:00pm-9:00pm: Baker Flagpole • The Touchtones, The Class Notes, and Tarana
9:00pm-10:00pm: Balch Arch • Absolute, After Eight, and Key Elements

7:00pm: Blood, Booze, Band-Aids, and More! • 3330 Tatkon Center • D2
Come join members of Cornell University Emergency Medical Service as they go over some basic skills that you should know as a new student on campus. They will cover principles of bleeding control, alcohol safety, and other basic first-aid skills that you’ll be glad you have if a situation ever arises. Everyone is welcome to attend, regardless of background experience.

7:15pm: Screening of The Bicycle Thief (1948) • Cornell Cinema, Willard Straight Theatre • B5
This classic of Italian post-war neo-realism tells the story of a poor family and the bicycle that provides their livelihood. Considered one of the best foreign films ever made, it is essential viewing for any film buff!

8:00pm–10:00pm: Dance Series—Come Dance with Cornell’s Dance Groups • locations vary
8:00pm–9:00pm: Willard Straight Hall 519 • Pandora Dance Troupe
8:00pm–9:00pm: Helen Newman Dance Studio • Cornell Bhangra
9:00pm–10:00pm: Willard Straight Hall 519 • Ballroom Dance Club
9:00pm–10:00pm: Helen Newman Dance Studio • Illuminations Chinese Dance Troupe

8:30pm: Cinema Under the Stars • Balch Courtyard • D2
Over 450 Balch residents, faculty members, and RAs formally invite you into Balch courtyard. Journey through Balch Arch to enjoy Cornell Dairy ice cream, meet other first-year students, and watch a movie outdoors under twinkling lights. Bring blankets, pillows, and/or camping chairs! Sponsored by Balch Hall, Residential and New Student Programs, Program Houses, and North Campus Faculty Programs.

The original Pitch Perfect was purportedly based on the author’s experience in one of Cornell’s own a cappella groups, Cayuga’s Waiters. In this follow-up, the Bellas enter an international a cappella competition, and the result is even sassier and slicker than the first!

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

8:00am–7:00pm: The Cornell Store Back-to-School Computer Event • The Cornell Store, Ho Plaza • C5
For more information, see page 16.

8:00am–6:00pm: Room Essentials Tent Sale • The Cornell Store, Ho Plaza • C5
For more information, see page 16.

8:30am–5:45pm: College of Engineering Academic Events • see page 48
2:00pm: Finding Your Way: Maps 101 (see page 55) • Lower Level, Olin Library • C4
2:00pm–6:00pm: Swim Tests (see page 7) • Helen Newman Pool (co-ed) • E3
3:00pm: Introduction to American Academic Libraries (see page 54) • Mann Library Stone Classroom • E4
3:00pm: Tours of Olin, Kroch, and Uris Libraries (see page 54) • Upper Lobby, Uris Library • BC5
3:00pm–6:00pm: Explore the Tatkon Center for First-Year Students • Balch Courtyard • D2
For more information, see description on page 32.
4:15pm: Mann Library Tour (see page 55) • Mann Library Lobby • E4
4:30pm–5:30pm: College of Arts and Sciences Academic Event • see page 46
4:30pm–6:00pm: Exploring the Intersections: Finding Space and Identity at Cornell’s Diversity Resource Centers • Tatkon Center • D2
Join the staff and students from the Center for Intercultural Dialogue for an open house and networking social. Learn about some of the diversity-related resources and organizations for students navigating Cornell and engage with our identity-based centers inclusive of the Asian and Asian-American Center (A3C), the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBT) Resource Center, the Women’s Resource Center (WRC), and Intercultural Programs. Get a head start on your knowledge of these spaces and learn how you can get involved from the very beginning of your Cornell experience!

5:00pm: Tapestry of Possibilities for Townhouses and Ecology House (see page 40) • Schwartz Center • B6
7:00pm: Makeup German basic and CASE exam (see page 12) • G22 and G24 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
7:00pm: Healthy Relationships for Men • 3343 Tatkon • D2
What do healthy relationships in college look like? What does it mean to be a man in college and to navigate a social life? This frank discussion will be led by current undergraduate men and various Cornell administrators who will share their stories with new students.
7:00pm–8:00pm: Objection! An Introduction to Mock Trial at Cornell • Kaufman Auditorium, G64 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
Have you ever found yourself gazing at a TV screen, watching an episode of *Law and Order* or *Suits*, and thought to yourself, “Hey, I think I could get into that?” Well, you’re in luck! The award-winning Cornell University Mock Trial Association would like to invite all actors and attorneys-to-be to attend a quick demonstration and information session, to see if our law-loving family might be your law-loving family, too. If theatre or legal education are things you may be interested in, please stop by.

8:00pm: Tapestry of Possibilities for Dickson (see page 40) • Schwartz Center • B6
8:00pm–10:00pm: Dance Series—Come Dance with Cornell’s Dance Groups • locations vary
8:00pm–9:00pm: Willard Straight Hall 519 • Cornell DanceSport Team
8:00pm–9:00pm: Helen Newman Dance Studio • Rise Dance Group
9:00pm–10:00pm: Willard Straight Hall 519 • BreakFree Hip Hop
9:00pm–10:00pm: Helen Newman Dance Studio • Cornell Sittara

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 27**

8:00am–7:00pm: The Cornell Store Back-to-School Computer Event • The Cornell Store, Ho Plaza • C5
For more information, see page 16.
10:00am–4:00pm: College of Human Ecology Academic Events • see page 51
2:00pm: Finding Your Way: Maps 101 (see page 55) • Lower Level, Olin Library • C4
2:00pm–6:00pm: Swim Tests (see page 7) • Helen Newman Pool (co-ed) • E3
3:00pm: Get Started with Library Research at Cornell (see page 55) • Mann Library Stone Classroom • E4
3:00pm–6:00pm: Explore the Tatkon Center for First-Year Students • Balch Courtyard • D2
For more information, see description on page 32.

4:15pm: Mann Library Tour (see page 55) • Mann Library Lobby • E4

4:30pm: Fine Arts Library Tour (see page 55) • Rand Hall • C3

4:30pm–5:30pm: Meet and Greet for Students Returning from a Leave of Absence • International Lounge, Willard Straight Hall • B5
For more information, see description on page 30.

4:30pm–6:30pm: Cornell WISDOM (Women Inspiring Sisterhood, Diversity, Outreach and Mentoring) Networking Reception • 401 Physical Sciences Building • CD4
Join current students and staff and faculty members, who also identify as women of color, to a special welcome reception. Discuss experiences, campus resources, and future opportunities that are pertinent to our experiences as women of the African, Latina, Asian, Pacific Islander, Desi, Native American, and/or Arab diasporas!

4:35pm–5:35pm: College of Arts and Sciences Academic Events • see page 46

5:00pm: Tapestry of Possibilities for Low Rises, Akwe:kon, and Latino Living Center (see page 40) • Schwartz Center • B6

5:00pm: Studio Thursday • Cox Studio, Johnson Museum of Art • B3
Experience what the Johnson Museum has to offer with a free tour and workshop. Participants will explore the museum’s ceramic collection followed by the opportunity to create a sculpture out of self-drying clay.

5:30pm–6:30pm: Any Person, Any Party • 142 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
There are so many political groups and viewpoints on campus it can feel overwhelming for new students. Join several campus political organizations for an introduction to the many groups and opportunities on campus. Representatives from Cornell Democrats, Cornell Republicans, VOX, Society for Women in Politics, Network of Enlightened Women, The Cornell Review, and The Cornell Progressives will be present.

7:00pm: The Great Debate • Kaufman Auditorium, G64 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
Want to experience the political nature of Cornell’s campus? Come hear a debate moderated by the Cornell Speech and Debate Union (formerly the Cornell Forensics Society) on a hot topic. Approaching the 2016 election, this is a great way to hear students argue rising issues in the media.

7:00pm: Student Government Information Session • 3330 Tatkon Center • D2
Join representatives from the Student Assembly (SA), the Residential Student Congress (RSC), and the Willard Straight Hall Student Union (WSHSU) Board of Directors for an information session for new students interested in student government and programming on campus. Together with the University Assembly, Class Councils, and Undergraduate Student-Elected Trustee, the SA, RSC, and WSHSU Board of Directors strive to represent students to the president, the administration, and the board of trustees while creating initiatives and programming that enhance student life on campus. Learn more about their work and how you can get involved during this informal info session.

8:00pm: Tapestry of Possibilities for High Rise 5, McLLU, and Ujamaa (see page 40) • Schwartz Center • B6

8:00pm–10:00pm: Dance Series—Come Dance with Cornell’s Dance Groups • locations vary
8:00pm–9:00pm: Willard Straight Hall 601 • Amber Dance Troupe
8:00pm–9:00pm: Helen Newman Dance Studio • Impact Dance Troupe
9:00pm–10:00pm: Helen Newman Dance Studio • Shadows Dance Troupe

10:00pm–12:00am: Midnight Breakfast • Marketplace Eatery, Third Floor, Robert Purcell Community Center • E1
Craving that late-night snack? Come celebrate your first week of classes with your favorite breakfast treats in RPCC! It’s a great way to make new friends and enjoy one of the best brunches on campus. Just bring your Cornell ID and swipe it at the door.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

2:00pm: Finding Your Way: Maps 101 (see page 55) • Lower Level, Olin Library • C4

2:00pm–6:00pm: Swim Tests (see page 7) • Helen Newman Pool (co-ed) • E3

2:30pm–4:30pm: NRHH is Off the Chain• Balch Arch • D2
Make a custom key chain and unwind after the first week of classes with National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH). NRHH is the premier international honorary dedicated to recognizing leaders and bringing together students who live in residence halls. While you organize your keys, enjoy ice cream from Cornell Dairy and learn more about our organization at Cornell.

3:00pm: Tours of Olin, Kroch, and Uris Libraries (see page 54) • Upper Lobby, Uris Library • BC4

3:00pm–5:00pm: Transfer Panel • 3330 Tatkon Center • D2
Calling all transfer students! Join us for our first ever student-led transfer panel, made up of transfer students representing each college on campus. Hear how these students adjusted to the academic, cultural, and social life on campus as transfer students.

3:00pm–5:00pm: Ask Us Anything! • Tatkon Center Entryway Lobby • D2
Your first week of classes is over! Now what do you want to know? Celebrate the end of your first week with the student staff at the Tatkon Center and get your questions answered about anything! Get to know some of Cornell’s upperclassmen and their tips and tricks for making the most of your time here. Free cookies!

4:30pm: Schwartz Center Town Hall Meeting • Schwartz Center • B6
Head over to the Schwartz Center to learn about performance and media arts opportunities. Snack on food while mingling with faculty members and other students involved at the Schwartz Center. Learn about upcoming productions, auditions, classes, tech opportunities, student-leadership opportunities, or anything else you’re interested in! The Department of Performing and Media Arts is a place where actors, filmmakers, dancers, designers, multimedia artists, and scholars come to study, create, perform, and produce work.

5:00pm: Black Life on the Hill • Robert Purcell Auditorium, Robert Purcell Community Center • E1
This is your chance to meet Black Students United! It is a great opportunity to learn about the 40 organizations that cater to students of the African Diaspora. We will have presentations by various organizations, performance groups, and service groups. Food is provided and all are welcome!

5:00pm–8:00pm: The Cornell Store New Student Open House • The Cornell Store, Ho Plaza • C5
You’re invited to this special event just for you. Free tastings, prizes, specials, and savings coupons. Free Class of 2019 cap to the first 1,000 students! Come meet new friends, relax at Café Jennie, and learn about the many products and services The Cornell Store offers to help you succeed.

6:00pm: Thank Goodness It’s Friday! • Willard Straight Hall • B5
Woohoo, it’s Friday! Come to Willard Straight Hall to celebrate your first Friday of the school year with Cornell Welcome Weekend. Join Cornellians for this spectacular night at Ho Plaza and Willard Straight. Events include two free hit-movie screenings in Cornell Cinema, midnight breakfast at Okenshields, tie-dying on Ho Plaza, and performances in the Memorial Room.

6:00pm–8:00pm: Bienvenidos BBQ • Latino Living Center Courtyard, Anna Comstock Hall • C2
The Bienvenidos BBQ is an annual event hosted by the Latino Living Center as a way for new and returning students to gather and celebrate the beginning of the academic year. Faculty and staff connected to the Latino Living Center will be in attendance. Student organizations will be present to showcase ways to get involved in this vibrant community at Cornell.

7:00pm–9:00pm: Bowling • Helen Newman Bowling Alley, basement of Helen Newman Hall • E3
Looking for something fun to do after your first Friday of classes? Come hang out with fellow transfers and go bowling! Refreshments and snacks will be served.

7:30pm: Tapestry of Possibilities for Transfer Students (see page 40) • Schwartz Center • B6

8:00pm: Comedy Showcase • Barnes Hall • C5
Enjoy laughing? Of course you do. Join us to see performances from Cornell’s various comedy groups! Performances by the Whistling Shrimp Improv Comedy Troupe, The Skits-o-Phrenics Sketch Comedy Group, Humor Us Sketch Comedy, and PBNQ Improv Comedy.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

10:00am: Second Annual Color Me Red 5k Run • meet on Balch front lawn • D2
Ready, set, Cornell! Join us for Orientation’s second annual Color Me Red 5k Run! The running route will take you past great spots around Cornell, and the race will add some color to celebrate the beginning of a great semester with new friends! Daily registration will take place from Tuesday, August 25, through Friday, August 28, from 4:00pm to 5:00pm on the front steps of Goldwin Smith Hall. Contact esk85@cornell.edu if you are unable to sign-up during these times. Registration is limited.

11:30am–1:30pm: Tour of WVBR 93.5 FM and CornellRadio.com • CornellRadio.com’s Collegetown Station, 604 E. Buffalo Street • B7
CornellRadio.com is one of the only independent, student-run college radio stations in the country. Stop by and tour one of the most technologically advanced college radio stations in the country, equipped with two studios and a live performance space soundproofed with thousands of vinyl records. Learn about opportunities in news, sports, engineering, business, and music on our FM and online stations, and how to get involved in the new student-run record label.

11:30am–2:00pm: Asian and Asian American Welcome Reception • Balch Courtyard • D2
Join us for an introductory glance into the vibrant Asian and Asian American community found on campus. The reception, hosted by CAPSU, the umbrella organization for Asian-interest organizations at Cornell University, will feature numerous booth displays by some of the 75+ Asian and Asian American organizations on campus, as well as performances by student groups throughout the event. This event is sponsored by the Asian and Asian American Center (A3C).

1:00pm–3:00pm: Open Paddle on Beebe Lake • meet at Beebe Lake • D3
Come canoe and kayak on Beebe Lake with the Outing Club. No experience necessary. Wear clothes that can get wet and bring a towel. All equipment and instruction will be provided. This event will also be held on Sunday, August 30, at 1:00pm.

1:00pm–3:00pm: Regional Receptions • Balch Courtyard • D2
Did you travel farther than a state bordering New York to make it to Ithaca? Do you wonder if anyone from your hometown or even your state made that journey, too? Come find out at the regional receptions! Stop by to talk to current students, Orientation Steering Committee members, and Tatkon Center student staff members from your area and learn some tricks of travel and transition. Rain location: Tatkon Center.

1:00pm–3:00pm: Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers Welcome BBQ • Appel Fields, adjacent to Appel Commons • E2
Join the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE) for a fun afternoon with delicious food and outdoor games. We are a nonprofit organization dedicated to increasing the participation of Hispanic professionals and college students in the fields of engineering, science, and math. We engage in outreach programs, provide leadership and networking opportunities to our members, and help in furthering their education, advancing their careers, and promoting their recognition.

2:00pm–4:00pm: Club Sports Fair • Court-Kay-Bauer Quad, North Campus • DE2
Were you a high school athlete? Are you an avid sports fan? Want to try something totally new? Then come to Club Sports Fair! Dust off your old sneakers to learn about tryouts for club teams and how to make an intramural team with your new friends just for fun. We’ll also enjoy Ithaca’s warm weather with pick-up sand volleyball, soccer, and football games.

3:00pm–5:00pm: Ice Skating • Lynah Rink • E5
Never ice skated before? Or have ice skated nearly your whole life? Come on down to Lynah Rink for an afternoon of ice skating with other transfer students, hot chocolate, and FUN! Skate rentals are on us.
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 30**

11:00am–1:00pm: Ellevate Cornell Networking Lunch • Collegetown Bagels, 415 College Avenue • C6
Are you a woman interested in business? Never been to Collegetown Bagels (CTB)? Learn more about opportunities for women in business and check #14 off of Cornell’s 161. Ellevate Cornell is a network for young women in business that emphasizes professional and personal development. With a weekly educational series, exclusive speaker events, and social bonding activities, we pride ourselves on the mentorship and career development we bring to Cornell. Join us for lunch at CTB and come meet the women of Ellevate!

1:00pm: Tapestry of Possibilities for Donlon (see page 40) • Schwartz Center • B6

1:00pm–2:00pm: Anthropological Tour of the Arts Quad • meet in front of McGraw Hall • BC4
Join the Cornell Anthropology Exchange on an anthropological tour of the Arts Quad where participants will study the material culture, architectural, linguistic, and sociocultural aspects of Cornell Students.

1:00pm–2:00pm: Rolling Out the Big Red Carpet • 103-105 Robert Purcell Community Center • E1
Join the Red Carpet Society, CUIMAGE, Cornell Ambassadors, and the International Student Admissions Ambassadors to learn about Cornell’s history, traditions, and how you can get involved in recruiting the next class of Cornellians. Test your knowledge or learn something new to win tickets. Redeem your tickets for prizes, such as stickers, water bottles, t-shirts, pens . . . even ice cream!

1:00pm–3:00pm: Chinese Student Association Picnic • lawn in front of Balch Hall • D2
The Chinese Students Association is a cultural and social organization dedicated to providing students with a place to celebrate Chinese culture. Come by to learn more about our events, meet new friends, and enjoy free food.

1:00pm–3:00pm: Open Paddle on Beebe Lake • meet at Beebe Lake • D3
For more information, see description on page 37.

2:30pm: Nature Hike with Biology Service Leaders • meet at Schwartz Center • B6–7
Come explore Cornell’s natural areas with the Biology Service Leaders program! We will be enjoying Cornell’s natural areas with a leisurely hike down Cascadilla Gorge highlighting the local nature.

3:00pm–3:30pm: International Affairs 101—Your Guide to the World! • Lewis Auditorium, G76 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
Have an interest in international affairs? Considering getting involved with Model UN at Cornell? Want to learn about current world issues? Come join the Cornell International Affairs Society in International Affairs 101—Your Guide to the World! We’ll be traveling around the world in under an hour (beat THAT, Jules Verne) learning about various world issues. From the crisis in the Central African Republic and the secessionist tensions in Ukraine to the Middle East in the aftermath of the Arab Spring and world impacts of the current U.S. foreign policy, you will leave transformed and ready to tackle the world’s problems. Before solving world hunger, you can solve your own by enjoying refreshments. Join us on our journey around the world!

4:00pm–6:00pm: Club Fair for Environmental Solutions • Court-Kay-Bauer Quad, North Campus • DE2
Interested in creating environmental solutions? Come out and meet members from clubs creating change now! With a wide variety of focuses, including building design, conservation, activism, zero-waste, and much, much more, find an environmental organization perfect for you. The Club Fair for Environmental Solutions is brought to you by Cornell’s Environmental Collaborative. Made up of 40 organizations involved in environmental sustainability and beyond, this is a council for student leaders to band together to improve environmental issues on campus and beyond.

4:30pm–5:15pm: What I Know Now: Advice for First-Year Students from the Tatkon Center Student Staff • 3330 Tatkon Center • D2
Stop by the Tatkon Center for an informal discussion with the Tat staff about what they wish they knew as first-year students. Hear about everything from the best study spots on campus to the best hiking trails in Ithaca. Advice and snacks provided!

7:00pm: Tapestry of Possibilities for Balch (see page 40) • Schwartz Center • B6
MONDAY, AUGUST 31
5:00pm: Tapestry of Possibilities for Court-Kay-Bauer (see page 40) • Schwartz Center • B6
8:00pm: Tapestry of Possibilities for Jameson and Risley (see page 40) • Schwartz Center • B6

THROUGHOUT SEPTEMBER
RA Meeting #3 • North Campus and Collegetown Residents • Meeting dates and times vary by residence hall
In this third meeting with your RA, you will discuss Orientation programs and experiences and continue to build connections with everyone in your residential community.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
12:00pm–1:00pm: Physical Sciences Library Meet n’ Greet (see page 55) • Library Study Space, Clark Learning Suite • CD4
3:00pm–5:00pm: Engaged Learning + Research and Cornell Abroad Ice Cream • front of Mann Library • E4
Are you interested in connecting community service with course work locally, nationally, and internationally? Are you a change-maker who strives to solve important world issues? Do you like ice cream? Join Engaged Learning + Research and Cornell Abroad for an ice-cream social. Meet our staff and student ambassadors to learn about our centers and how you can become involved.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
11:00am–1:00pm: Mann Library New Student Welcome (see page 55) • Mann Lobby • E4
11:00am–2:00pm: Language and International Studies Fair • First Floor, Uris Hall Terrace, Uris Hall • C5
Discover the many ways to internationalize your studies at Cornell. Talk with representatives from 20+ study abroad options, as well as faculty and staff members from internationally focused programs at Cornell. Explore courses, languages, international minors and majors, fellowships, internships, study abroad opportunities, service-learning programs, and much more to gain international experiences on campus and abroad.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
4:30pm: Get Started with Library Research at Cornell (see page 55) • Gallery Level, Uris Library Classroom • BC5

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
1:00pm: Introduction to Academic Libraries in the United States (see page 54) • 106G Olin Library • C4

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
1:00pm–4:00pm: Clubfest • Barton Hall • D5
Join us to learn more about the variety of student groups on campus. Representatives of more than 300 student organizations will be in attendance to showcase what their club has to offer. You won’t want to miss some of the featured performances. Free entertainment and refreshments will be provided.
This provocative and interactive theater performance, required for all first-year and transfer students, is aimed at supporting and enhancing a diverse community where all members feel welcomed, respected, and honored. The script is written, directed, and performed by Cornell University students who are members of the peer education theater troupe, Ordinary People. The performances aim to promote awareness and understanding of and respect for all members of the Cornell community through the presentation of real-life scenarios and language common to university students. Performances are followed by moderated discussions about inclusiveness led by Cornell University faculty members, senior administrators, and Ordinary People student facilitators.

**Wednesday, August 26**
5pm: Townhouses, Ecology House  
8pm: Dickson

**Thursday, August 27**
5pm: Low Rises, Akwe:kon, Latino Living Center  
8pm: High Rise 5, McLLU, Ujamaa

**Friday, August 28**
7:30pm: Transfer Students

**Sunday, August 30**
1pm: Donlon  
3:30pm: Mews, HILC, JAM  
7pm: Balch

**Monday, August 31**
5pm: Court-Kay-Bauer  
8pm: Jameson, Risley

Due to maximum seating regulations, students are strongly encouraged to attend the date and time assigned to their particular building. If this assigned time conflicts with another required activity, please plan to attend one of the Monday, August 31, performances. IDs are required to register attendance. Note that groups will promptly depart residence halls 30 minutes prior to showtime and walk together to Collegetown. RAs will notify residents of the specific departure location.
PLEASE CHECK YOUR SCHOOL OR COLLEGE ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES FOR REQUIRED EVENTS

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

10:30am–11:30am: Dean’s Welcome and Information Session for Transfer Students and Their Families • Call Alumni Auditorium, Kennedy Hall • D4

11:00am–12:00pm: Dean’s Welcome and Information Session for all First-Year Students and Their Families • Bailey Hall • D4

2:00pm and 2:30pm: CALS Students Tour the Tatkon • Tatkon Center • D2
Get acquainted with the Tatkon Center! The Tat is the go-to place for all new students. This tour will be led by an upper-level student from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and will include information about the many interesting programs that the center offers students throughout the year. For more information on the Tatkon Center, see page 66.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

9:00am–3:00pm: Department Meetings for New Students
Meeting locations and times will be on Chatter. This is an important meeting for first-year and transfer students to get acquainted with their major departments, meet other students and staff members, and schedule meetings with faculty advisors.

10:15am–12:15pm: Engineering Mathematics Advanced Standing Exam for Biological Engineering and Environmental Engineering Students • 155 Olin Hall • C5
This is a voluntary exam for all first-year Biological Engineering and Environmental Engineering (BEE) majors and some transfer students seeking credit for MATH 1910 and/or MATH 1920. For information, email the BEE department at bls19@cornell.edu.

1:00pm–3:00pm: Biological Sciences: Mandatory Transfer Student Advising Meeting • G10 Biotechnology Building • DE5
Mandatory for students planning to major in the biological sciences. Meet faculty and staff members and student advisors who will introduce you to the major and offer course selection advice.

College of Agriculture and Life Sciences events continued on next page.
MONDAY, AUGUST 24

Meeting locations and times will be on Chatter. These are important meetings where first-year and transfer students can get acquainted with their major departments, meet other students and staff members, and schedule meetings with faculty advisors.

9:00am–3:00pm: Department Meetings for New Students
Meeting locations and times will be on Chatter. These are important meetings where first-year and transfer students can get acquainted with their major departments, meet other students and staff members, and schedule meetings with faculty advisors.

9:00am–3:00pm: Optional Transfer Student Credit Evaluation, by appointment only • 140 Roberts Hall • D4
Fifteen-minute individual meetings with college staff members to review transfer credit, graduation requirements, and course enrollment. Schedule an appointment online at chatter.cals.cornell.edu.

9:30am–12:30pm: Mandatory Freshman Biology Advising Meeting • Call Alumni Auditorium, Kennedy Hall • D4
Faculty, staff, and student advisors will introduce first-year students to the biology major and help with schedule planning. (Transfer students should attend the 1:00pm meeting on Sunday, August 23.)

5:00pm–6:00pm: Pre-Health Chat Time • 173 Warren Hall • E4
Come get your last-minute questions answered before the start of add/drop. Meet the CALS Pre-Health Advisor, other staff members, and pre-health continuing students. We can help guide you through your start at Cornell and help you figure out how your major supports your veterinary or human medicine goals.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

10:30am–11:15am: Dean’s Convocation • Abby and Howard Milstein Auditorium • C3
Join the college for this welcome reception for new students and parents. Meet the dean, college faculty, and staff, as well as other new AAP students. Reception will follow.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

11:30am: AAP Students Tour the Tatkon • Tatkon Center • D2
Get acquainted with the Tatkon Center! The Tat is the go-to place for all new students. This tour will be led by an upper-level student from the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning and will include information about the many interesting programs that the center offers students throughout the year. For more information on the Tatkon Center, see page 66.

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

10:00am–11:00am: AAP New Student Orientation • Abby and Howard Milstein Auditorium • C3
This important, mandatory new student orientation for all new AAP undergraduate students will identify campus and college resources that will help you make a successful transition into AAP.

11:00am–1:00pm: Department Meetings and Lunch
Meet with your department faculty and staff members to find out about first-year courses, equipment lists for studios, and other important information. You’ll also meet your classmates. Lunch will follow. Attendance is required for all first-year AAP students.

Architecture Department Meeting • 157 E. Sibley Hall • C3
Art Department Meeting • 324 Tjaden Hall • BC3
Urban and Regional Studies Meeting • 115 W. Sibley Hall • C3

1:30pm–3:00pm: Tour of AAP Facilities/Resources for All New AAP Students • 235 Sibley Dome (Office of Admissions and Academic Services) • C3
New undergraduate students will join AAP Ambassadors to have a guided tour of the various AAP studios, material practices facilities, Fine Arts Library, and other pertinent college resources.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

10:30am–11:15am: Dean’s Convocation • Tent on the Arts Quad • C4

1:00pm–2:30pm: First-Year Student Briefing • Bailey Hall • D4
Mandatory for all first-year students in Arts and Sciences.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

9:00am–3:00pm: Special Topics Sessions
Throughout the day, information sessions will be devoted to specialized topics that affect your academic planning. Attend any that are relevant to your interests and needs.

9:00am–10:00am: Pre-Law Orientation for First-Year and Transfer Students • Lewis Auditorium, G76 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
This session is designed to help you think about the ways you can prepare yourself for a career in law.

9:00am–10:00am: Pre-Medical/Pre-Dental Orientation for First-Year Arts and Sciences Students: Preparing for Human Health Professions • HEC Auditorium, 132 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
Meet Arts and Sciences Health Careers Advisor Ana Adinolfi and plan your first year to include academic and extracurricular opportunities that will prepare you for medical or dental school. Arts and Sciences students interested in health careers are expected to attend, regardless of their level of commitment.

10:00am–11:00am: Study Abroad • HEC Auditorium, 132 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
Attend this session if you are thinking about including a semester or year of study abroad in your Cornell education. Explore the worldwide options offered through Cornell Abroad, learn how study abroad can fit in with any major, and learn about Arts and Sciences GPA, language, and area studies requirements. Many destinations require at least two years of language study in advance, so make sure you have the information you need to plan successfully. This session also takes place at noon.

10:00am–11:00am: Getting Involved in Music, Theatre, Film, and Dance at Cornell • Lewis Auditorium, G76 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
There are lots of opportunities for you to participate in the arts at Cornell, even if you have no plans to major in Music or Performing and Media Arts. In this session, faculty representatives and current students from both departments will discuss ways to become involved in music, theatre, film, and dance, as well as the important first steps you need to take to get connected with these departments’ activities and the many student arts groups on campus.
10:00am–12:00pm: Meeting for Entering Transfer Students • Kaufmann Auditorium, G64
Goldwin Smith Hall • C4

11:00am–12:00pm: Balancing Academics and Athletics • Lewis Auditorium, G76 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
Whether they are on a varsity athletic team or play sports at a recreational level, students in Arts and Sciences can face some special challenges in balancing those efforts with their academic work. This session offers some practical tips on how to make that balance work.

11:00am–12:00pm: International Students Workshop • HEC Auditorium, 132 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
This session is designed for international students in the College of Arts and Sciences and will provide insights on how to successfully transition and navigate the academic culture and expectations. Understanding the value of a liberal arts education is essential to getting the most out of your time in the College of Arts and Sciences. In this session, we will address some of the challenges faced by international students and identify available resources and services that support student success.

12:00pm–1:00pm: Study Abroad • HEC Auditorium, 132 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
See description on page 44.

12:30pm–1:30pm: Everything Econ • 120 Physical Sciences Building • CD4
What Econ courses should you take? How much calculus do you need? How do you apply your AP credit? Want to dabble in Econ? Want to make Econ your life? Come to this session for advice and information about the Economics program at Cornell. You demand answers; we supply them.

1:00pm–3:00pm: Biological Sciences: Mandatory Transfer Student Advising Meeting • G10 Biotechnology Building • DE5
This meeting is mandatory for transfer students planning to major in biological sciences. Meet with faculty and staff members and student advisors who will introduce you to the major and offer course selection advice.

1:00pm–3:00pm: Academic Open House • Physical Sciences Building • CD4
At this special event, faculty members representing every major and minor offered in the college will be present to talk with you—not only about your fall schedule, but also about subjects and particular courses or opportunities you might wish to explore during your time at Cornell. The Academic Open House is a unique opportunity to get information and to have meaningful discussions with faculty members from every discipline.

Peer Advisors: Student peer advisors will welcome you at the door, hand out maps, and be able to guide you to the departments and programs represented.

Languages: For information about instruction in specific languages, contact the appropriate department: Africana Studies and Research Center (Swahili, Yoruba, and Zulu), Asian Studies (Bengali, Burmese, Chinese, Hindi, Indonesian, Japanese, Khmer, Korean, Nepali, Sanskrit, Sinhala, Tagalog, Thai, Urdu, and Vietnamese), Classics (Latin and Greek), Comparative Literature (Russian), German Studies (German), Near Eastern Studies (Arabic, Hebrew, Persian, and Turkish), Romance Studies (French, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, Czech, Hungarian, Polish, Bosnian-Croatian-Serbian, and Ukrainian.)

2:00pm–3:00pm: Information Session on Majoring in Physics • 701 Clark Hall • D4
A physics degree provides the ideal platform from which to pursue a career requiring quantitative reasoning and physical insight. Professor Jim Alexander will provide information about the physics program at Cornell, highlighting the breadth of career paths and logistics related to the major. Upper-level students will share their perspectives.
MONDAY, AUGUST 24

Meet Your Advisor!
See your faculty advisor to discuss your academic plans. For details on your appointment time and location, visit as.cornell.edu/information/orientation/advisor.cfm. This is an important meeting for first-year and transfer students to get acquainted with their advisors and to finalize course schedules for the fall semester.

9:30am–12:30pm: Mandatory First-Year Biology Advising Meeting • Call Auditorium, Kennedy Hall • D4
Faculty, staff, and student advisors will introduce first-year students to the biology major and help with schedule planning. (Transfer students should attend the 1:00pm meeting on Sunday, August 23.)

12:00pm–1:00pm: Meet with Peer Advisors
Your peer advisor will help you get settled and answer your questions about student life on campus. Peer advisor names and meeting locations will be mailed to first-year students during the summer. If you do not receive your assignment, a list will be available at the Arts and Sciences Academic Open House on Sunday, August 23.

2:00pm and 2:30pm: Arts and Sciences Students Tour the Tatkon • Tatkon Center • D2
Get acquainted with the Tatkon Center! The Tat is the go-to place for all new students. This tour will be led by an upper-level student from the College of Arts and Sciences and will include information about the many interesting programs that the center offers students throughout the year. For more information on the Tatkon Center, see page 66.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

4:30pm–5:30pm: Multicultural Students Welcome Reception • 401 Physical Sciences Building • CD4
Meet with advising deans, faculty members, and peer advisors from the College of Arts and Sciences.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

4:35pm–5:35pm: Exploring Internships and Career Options • Lewis Auditorium, G76 Goldwin Smith Hall • C4
Join Christa Downey, director of Arts and Sciences Career Services, to learn what you can do with your liberal arts degree. This open discussion will include information on exploring career options, connecting with alumni to learn more about the world of work, and identifying summer job and internship opportunities.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

10:30am–10:45am: Dean’s Welcome for New Engineering Students and Families • Barton Hall • D5
All new Engineering students and their families will be welcomed by Dean Lance Collins. A complete schedule of Engineering-specific Orientation events, including rooms and locations for all sessions, will be distributed at this event. First-year students will be dismissed and escorted to their academic briefings by the Engineering Orientation Assistants at 10:45am. Family members will remain in Barton Hall for the family briefing until 11:45am.

10:45am–11:45am: First-Year Academic Briefings • see Engineering schedule of Orientation events for locations (available at Dean’s Welcome)
A required information session for students that highlights important Orientation events and provides an overview for the first semester at Cornell. Curriculum requirements, college resources, and advising will be discussed. An open question-and-answer period will continue through 12:00pm for interested students.

10:45am–12:00pm: Transfer Student Academic Briefing and Major Meeting • 245 Olin Hall • C5
A required information session at which transfer students will receive an overview of their first semester at Cornell. Curriculum requirements, college resources, course enrollment, and advising will be discussed. Representatives from students’ respective majors will be on hand for breakout group discussions following the general overview.

1:30pm–3:00pm: Engineering Dessert Reception and Major Information Fair for New Students, Families, Administrators, and Faculty and Staff Members • Duffield Hall Atrium • C6
Enjoy dessert and conversation with administrators, faculty and staff members, and students from the college. Gather information about the undergraduate majors, co-curricular opportunities, and college resources that are available to undergraduate Engineering students.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

10:15am–12:15pm: Engineering Mathematics Advanced Standing Exam • 155 Olin Hall • C5
This is an optional exam for all Engineering first-year and transfer students who are seeking to earn credit for MATH 1910 and/or MATH 1920.

1:30pm–2:30pm: Pre-Health Orientation for First-Year and Transfer Students • 165 Olin Hall • C5
An overview of curricular and co-curricular requirements for pre-health professions will be presented. Students interested in preparing for careers in human medicine and dentistry along with their engineering degree should attend. (Pre-vet students should attend the university-wide session listed on page 29.)
SUNDAY, AUGUST 23  continued

2:30pm and 3:00pm: Engineering Students Tour the Tatkon • Tatkon Center • D2
Get acquainted with the Tatkon Center! The Tat is the go-to place for all new students. This tour will be led by an upper-level student from the College of Engineering and will include information about the many interesting programs that the center offers students throughout the year. For more information on the Tatkon Center, see page 66.

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

9:30am–10:15am: First-Year Student Group Meetings with Faculty Advisors • location TBA at the First-Year Academic Briefings
A required session for first-year students to meet and schedule one-on-one appointments with their faculty advisors. Students can discuss course enrollment and advising issues.

10:30am–11:15am: First-Year Student Group Meetings with Peer Advisors • location TBA at the First-Year Academic Briefings
An opportunity for first-year students to meet their peer advisors to discuss add/drop procedures and receive some words of wisdom from upper-level students.

11:30am–3:30pm: Walk-In Advising Hours • Engineering Advising Office, 167 Olin Hall • C5
Offered as an additional resource for students who still have questions following their group and individual faculty advisor meetings.

11:30am–4:00pm: Students see Faculty Advisors (by appointment, arranged during 9:30am meeting)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

8:30am–3:30pm: Walk-In Advising Hours • Engineering Advising Office, 167 Olin Hall • C5
Offered as an additional resource for students who still have questions following a meeting with their faculty advisor. Students are encouraged to come in as early as possible to avoid heavy traffic in the afternoon.

5:30pm–7:00pm: Diversity Programs in Engineering Undergraduate Welcome Reception and Orientation • G10 Biotechnology Building • DE5
An opportunity for underrepresented and women students to learn about a variety of programs offered by the staff of the Diversity Programs in Engineering office.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

8:30am–3:30pm: Walk-In Advising Hours • Engineering Advising Office, 167 Olin Hall • C5
Offered as an additional resource for students who still have questions following a meeting with their faculty advisors. Students are encouraged to come in as early as possible to avoid heavy traffic in the afternoon.

4:45pm–5:45pm: Study Abroad Opportunities for Engineering Students • 255 Olin Hall • C5
A chance for first-year Engineering students to learn about opportunities to study abroad as an Engineering undergraduate.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

10:30am: Dean’s Welcome • Statler Auditorium, Statler Hall • C5
New School of Hotel Administration (SHA) students and families will be welcomed by Dean Michael Johnson and introduced to the SHA deans, faculty members, and administrators. Dean Johnson will offer an overview of what parents and families can expect as students acclimate to SHA and Cornell.

11:30am–12:30pm: Advising Meet and Greet and Parent Information Session • Statler Hall • C5
Students will have an opportunity to learn about the advising process at SHA while parents attend an information session. Light refreshments will follow in the Park Atrium.

1:00pm: School of Hotel Administration and Statler Hotel Tours • Statler Hall World Atrium • C5
Tours will be conducted by School of Hotel Administration Ambassadors for new students and parents. Meet in the Statler Hall World Atrium where you will begin your tour.

3:30pm: Hotel Students Tour the Tatkon • Tatkon Center • D2
Get acquainted with the Tatkon Center! The Tat is the go-to place for all new students. This tour will be led by an upper-level student from the Hotel School and will include information about the many interesting programs that the center offers students throughout the year. For more information on the Tatkon Center, see page 66.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

1:00pm–3:00pm: Cornell Hotel Society Program • Statler Auditorium, Statler Hall • C5
Students will be introduced to the alumni organization of the School of Hotel Administration and learn about the value of tapping into the SHA alumni network during their student career. This session will include presentations by the leadership of the Cornell Hotel Society and Collegiate Chapter (CHS, CC). Students will also learn about other SHA clubs and organizations and co-curricular opportunities for new Hotelies.

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

9:00am–3:00pm: Essentials for SHA Success • Statler Auditorium, Statler Hall • C5
This will be a day composed of group sessions, open advising, and other relevant information to get students ready and engaged on the first day of classes. It is also an opportunity for students to get acquainted with their SHA ambassador mentor and advisors to discuss core curriculum, course scheduling, SHA expectations, and academic strategies for success.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

10:30am: Multicultural/EOP Orientation for Students and Parents • 280 Martha Van Rensselaer Hall • DE4
New students from diverse cultural backgrounds and their families are invited to meet college advisors.

11:30am: Human Ecology Students Tour the Tatkon • Tatkon Center • D2
Get acquainted with the Tatkon Center! The Tat is the go-to place for all new students. This tour will be led by an upper-level student from the College of Human Ecology and will include information about the many interesting programs that the center offers students throughout the year. For more information on the Tatkon Center, see page 66.

1:00pm: Dean’s Welcome • Call Alumni Auditorium, Kennedy Hall • D4
Join the college for this welcome event for new students and families by Alan Mathios, dean of the College of Human Ecology.

2:00pm: College Briefing • Call Alumni Auditorium, Kennedy Hall • D4
This is a mandatory meeting for all new students in the College of Human Ecology. Talk with Student and Career Development staff members about using Orientation to get ready for Cornell’s challenges. Learn about college resources. Come with your questions.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

11:00am–12:00pm: Meeting for Human Ecology Athletes • 153 Martha Van Rensselaer Hall • DE4
College of Human Ecology Student and Career Development staff members will meet with student athletes to discuss the orientation process and other information relevant to balancing athletics and academics. This meeting is required for new student athletes.

1:00pm: Pre-Medical/Pre-Dental Orientation for First-Year and Transfer Students: Preparing for Careers in Human Medicine (Physicians, Dentists, and Related Human Health Professions) • G71/G73 Martha Van Rensselaer Hall • DE4
Plan your first year to include academic and extracurricular requirements for professions in human medicine. Students preparing for careers in medicine and dentistry are expected to attend, but attendance does not constitute a commitment to this career. Audio will be available at career.cornell.edu.HCEC/audio.html after September 4, 2015.
MONDAY, AUGUST 24

**Academic Meetings for All New Students**
Students should plan to spend the day in the college. They will participate in academic orientation meetings with Human Ecology student development staff and faculty members in their chosen academic department. For specifics about time and place, see the detailed Human Ecology Orientation schedule posted on the Human Ecology website at www.human.cornell.edu.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

**10:00am–4:00pm: Career Exploration Center Open House • 162 Martha Van Rensselaer Hall • DE4**
Meet Career Exploration Center staff members and check out their resources.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

10:30am: Dean’s Welcome • G01 Auditorium, Uris Hall • C5
All new ILR students and their families will be welcomed by Dean Kevin F. Hallock. An overview of what parents and families can expect as their students transition to ILR and Cornell University will also be presented.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

1:30pm: ILR Students Tour the Tatkon • Tatkon Center • D2
Get acquainted with the Tatkon Center! The Tat is the go-to place for all new students. This tour will be led by an upper-level student from the ILR School and will include information about the many interesting programs that the center offers students throughout the year. For more information on the Tatkon Center, see page 66.

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

9:00am: New Student Orientation Meeting • 305 Ives Hall • D5
All first-year and transfer students must attend. Staff members from the Office of Student Services will present information on the school’s curriculum, various academic support services, and course scheduling.

11:00am–1:00pm: ILR Catherwood Library Orientation • Catherwood Library, Ives Hall • D5
Students will receive their session schedules at the new student Orientation meeting.

1:30pm: Student Peer Mentors Meet with New Students • 305 Ives Hall • D5
New students will be introduced to their peer mentors and then will have an opportunity to meet in smaller groups for discussions. These peer mentors will serve as ongoing Orientation counselors throughout the first semester in the ILR School.
Cornell University Library Orientation Events
August–September 2015

One of the leading academic research libraries in the United States, Cornell University Library is an integral partner in teaching, research, and learning at the university. The library offers extensive collections, cutting-edge programs and facilities, a full spectrum of services, and a deep network of digital resources.

The library offers a variety of orientation programs to show new students its wealth of resources and opportunities. No registration required.

Walking Tours of Olin, Kroch, and Uris
Home to the social sciences and humanities collections, these three libraries offer services, collections, and facilities for the entire Cornell community. Start in Uris Library’s upper lobby. Duration of tour is approximately 40 minutes, followed by tour of the Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections, except Saturday, August 22. Friday, August 21, at 10:00am, 1:00pm, and 3:00pm; Saturday, August 22, at 1:00pm and 3:00pm; Monday, August 24, at 10:00am and 1:00pm; Wednesday, August 26, and Friday, August 28, at 3:00pm.

Exploring Cornell’s Rare Books and Manuscripts, Kroch Library • Kroch Library • C4
Cornell’s richest historical treasures live underground in Kroch Library, home to the library’s rare books, manuscripts, photographs, and archives. The collections range from ancient cuneiform tablets, to an original manuscript of the Gettysburg Address written in Abraham Lincoln’s own hand, to comic books and hip hop. Meet at the rotunda on the top floor of Kroch Library, about 40 minutes after the start of the Olin, Kroch, and Uris tours. Duration of tour is approximately 20 minutes (not offered Saturday, August 22).

Introduction to Academic Libraries in the United States • Olin Library 106G • C4 • Mann Library • E4
For international students with little or no experience using academic libraries in the U.S., learn about U.S. academic libraries and how to use Cornell’s library. Duration of tour is one hour. In Olin Library 106G on August 21 at 11:00am, August 24 at 2:00pm, and September 4 at 1:00pm. In Mann Library Stone Classroom on August 26 at 3:00pm.
Get Started with Library Research at Cornell • Urus Library • BC4 • Mann Library • E4
Save time and learn how to get the most out of the Cornell Library with a hands-on session about using databases, the library catalog, and print materials that aren’t online. Duration of tour is one hour. In Urus Library Classroom (gallery level) on August 21 at 2:00pm and 4:00pm, August 22 at 4:00pm, August 24 at 11:00am, and September 3 at 4:30pm. In Mann Library Stone Classroom on August 25 and August 27 at 3:00pm.

Fine Arts Library Tour for New Students • Rand Hall • C3
Interested in art, architecture, visual studies, or urban planning? Looking for a great place to study? Daily 20-minute tours will show you what the Fine Arts Library has to offer. August 24, 25, 26, and 27 at 4:30pm.

Engineering Library Meet n’ Greet! • Library Study Space, Carpenter Hall • C6
Come grab some cookies and lemonade, meet your librarians, and mingle with other students and faculty members in Engineering. Hear how librarians save you time, improve your research, and help you discover resources you didn’t know existed. August 24 from 2:00pm to 3:15pm.

Mann Library Tours • Mann Library • E4
Get to know Mann! Take a 30-minute tour to find out what makes this—in the words of our patrons—the best place to discover 10 million new ideas in the disciplines of agriculture, the life sciences, and human ecology. Tours start in the Mann lobby on August 25, 26, and 27 at 4:15pm.

Finding Your Way: Maps 101 • Lower Level, Olin Library • C4
How cool is the Maps and Geospatial Information Collection? Come find out as you learn to navigate these popular resources and discover GIS, mapping software, and scanning workstations. 30-minute sessions. August 25, 26, 27, and 28 at 2:00pm.

Physical Sciences Library Meet n’ Greet! • Clark Learning Suite (Library Study Space), Clark Physical Sciences Library • CD4
Come grab some pizza for lunch, meet your librarians, and mingle with other students and faculty members in the physical sciences. September 1 from 12:00pm to 1:00pm.

Mann Library New Student Welcome • Mann Lobby • E4
New to CALS or Human Ecology? Start your year out right at our library welcome table. Drop by to pick up library info, enjoy treats, win prizes, and make buttons with cool images from our collections. We look forward to meeting you! September 2 from 11:00am to 1:00pm.

Catherwood Library Tours • Ives Hall • D5
Come see why Catherwood Library has been called “the foremost library of its type in North America!” Library staff are available upon request to provide tours of the library and training on ILR research resources (such as BNA Human Resources Library). Email staff at ilrref@cornell.edu to schedule a time.

Management Library Tours • Sage Hall • C5
Tours of the library and training on business research resources (such as Bloomberg) are scheduled throughout the fall and are also available upon request. Email staff at mgtref@cornell.edu for more information.
The following are important campus resources you should take advantage of during your time on campus. Visit dos.cornell.edu for more information on any of these offices.

**Office of the Dean of Students**  
607.255.1115 • 401 Willard Straight Hall • B5  
The Office of the Dean of Students (DOS) comprises many offices with wide-ranging and diverse expertise. All are devoted to helping Cornell students develop a well-rounded education and fulfill their potential. Through DOS, students can find their extracurricular niche; explore cultural, social, and intellectual interests; and develop self-confidence and leadership skills. Committed to diversity and inclusion, the offices also provide support and advocacy for the many student communities at Cornell. Kent L. Hubbell ’67, the Robert W. and Elizabeth C. Staley Dean of Students and professor of architecture, is the primary liaison between students and Cornell administration and welcomes students’ comments.

**Cornell Center for Intercultural Dialogue**  
607.255.3693 • 626 Thurston Avenue • D3  
The Intercultural Center is home to the Asian and Asian American Center, ALANA, Intercultural Programs, LGBT Resource Center, and Student Development Initiatives. The center offers advising, advocacy, and student support and has many clubs, organizations, activities, and events. Students can study, print papers, and meet student leaders and community members at the center.

**Cornell United Religious Work**  
607.255.4214 • Anabel Taylor Hall • B6  
Composed of 28 affiliated religious communities, Cornell United Religious Work (CURW) offers programs of worship, study, and social life, as well as opportunities for students to engage in interfaith dialogue and address religious and spiritual matters. Chaplains from the religious communities can be found in Anabel Taylor Hall. Sage Chapel and the chapel in Anabel Taylor are frequent sites of student, staff, faculty, and alumni events and services, as well as places for performances of sacred music. For information about services during Orientation, visit our website.

**International Students and Scholars Office**  
607.255.5243 • B50 Caldwell Hall • E4  
Welcome! All international students in F-1 or J-1 status MUST check in/report to the International Students and Scholars Office (ISSO) no later than 30 days after the start date on their I-20 or DS-2019 document, as required by immigration regulations. Please bring to the ISSO your passport and I-20 or DS-2019 document. The ISSO is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9:00am–4:30pm and Wednesday 1:00pm–4:30pm. The advisor on duty is not available from 12:00pm to 1:00pm.

**Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center**  
607.254.4987 • 626 Thurston Avenue, Third Floor • D3  
The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBT) Resource Center coordinates the efforts of the entire Cornell community to ensure the inclusion of all lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, questioning, intersex, and asexual (LGBTQQIA) individuals and works to eliminate discrimination based upon sexual orientation or gender identity or expression. The LGBT Resource Center affirms LGBTQQIA+ identities and lives, and provides education, outreach, advocacy, and support. The LGBT Resource Center is also the home of over 20 undergraduate and graduate student organizations and serves as a community center and gathering space for LGBTQQIA+ students and staff and faculty members. Allies are always welcome. Come explore and engage in our work on campus!
Office of Fraternities, Sororities, and Independent Living
607.255.2310 • Fifth Floor, Willard Straight Hall • B5
Our office represents three areas: Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, Off-Campus Housing, and the university-owned cooperatives. Our fraternities and sororities currently have over 3,600 members and 61 chapters. The staff acts as advisors and advocates for the fraternity and sorority community by coordinating educational programs; reinforcing community expectations; supporting council, chapter, and individual member needs; and working with the vast number of supportive alumni from our fraternity and sorority community. Our staff also works diligently with chapters to help them develop positive new member programs free of hazing and alcohol or drug use. For more resources, please visit hazing.cornell.edu and greeks.cornell.edu.

Office of Student and Community Support
607.255.3608 • 200 Willard Straight Hall • B5
The Office of Student and Community Support, located in the Elizabeth Chapman Staley Center, delivers a diverse array of campus-wide services to support student well-being and to promote personal growth, respectful human relations, appreciation of diversity, and enhancement of each student’s ability to thrive in and contribute to a vibrant, inclusive educational community. For more information, visit OSCS on the second floor of Willard Straight Hall.

Cornell Minds Matter (Student Mental Health Awareness)
607.255.3897

Cornell Women’s Resource Center (CWRC)
607.255.0015

Empathy, Assistance, and Referral Service (EARS)
607.255.EARS(3227)

Residential and New Student Programs
607.255.5533 • 1501 Clara Dickson Hall • D2
Residential and New Student Programs (RNSP) provides a safe, inclusive, and purposeful living and learning environment focused on fostering students’ personal development, critical thinking, intellectual engagement, and social responsibility. RNSP includes new student orientation in August and January, the Tatkon Center, and 21 undergraduate residential communities for students across North Campus and Collegetown. Sixteen full-time, live-in professional staff members and over 130 student resident advisors (RAs) work within the residence halls to establish a vibrant, healthy living environment where students can achieve academically, socially, and interpersonally. The Tatkon Center, located in South Balch Hall, is an intellectual, support, and resource center for new students that is staffed over 80 hours per week by upper-level students who can answer any questions you might have.

Student Leadership, Engagement, and Campus Activities
607.255.4169 • 521 Willard Straight Hall • B5
The mission of the office of Student Leadership, Engagement, and Campus Activities (SLECA) is to provide students with opportunities designed to promote individual growth, creativity, and personal connections through experiential learning. The office coordinates the registration of over 1,000 student groups annually; assists with event registration and event planning; and oversees several student organizations including the Willard Straight Hall Student Union Board, Cornell Concert Commission, Class Councils, Student Assembly Finance Commission, Cornell Program Board, and Community Center Programs. SLECA also coordinates the Willard Straight Hall Resource Center and manages Bailey Hall.
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These additional offices outside of the Dean of Students can be helpful:

**Cornell Career Services**
607.255.5221 • 103 Barnes Hall • career.cornell.edu • C5
Career advising is available to all students university-wide through the Cornell Career Services offices in Barnes Hall, as well as within the undergraduate colleges. Advisors specialize in many career areas of interest in addition to academic specialties. Find out about career exploration, job-search assistance, internships, graduate and professional school advising, fellowships, and more.

**Cornell Dining**
607.255.5368 • 206 Robert Purcell Community Center • dining.cornell.edu • E1
Sign up for a meal or debit plan at dining.cornell.edu. The Housing and Dining Contracts Office will be open Friday, August 21, from 7:00am to 7:00pm; Saturday, August 22, from 10:00am to 2:00pm; and Sunday, August 23, from 10:00am to 2:00pm.

**Cornell Outdoor Education**
607.255.6183 • B01 Bartels Hall • coe.cornell.edu • E5
With more than 100 programs, serving thousands of participants a year, Cornell Outdoor Education (COE) helps students develop teamwork, leadership, and personal growth through adventure and outdoor experiences. Take advantage of physical education credit, team building, leadership training, wilderness medicine classes, gear rental, or student employment opportunities. Consider an Outdoor Odyssey pre-orientation trip! Financial aid is available for COE programs.

**Cornell Police**
911 (Emergency) • 607.255.1111 (Nonemergency) • G2 Barton Hall • www.cupolice.cornell.edu • D5
The Cornell Police is the law enforcement agency for the Cornell community, and its primary objective is to enhance safety and security on campus. Authorized to enforce local, state, and federal laws, Cornell Police are on duty 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Although numerous departments and offices at Cornell provide students with the information and means to help achieve a safer environment, each individual is responsible for his or her personal safety. Students should lock their rooms or apartments, offices, and labs when they leave, never prop locked doors open, never leave valuables unattended, and report to the Cornell Police all crimes and/or suspicious activities on campus.

**Cornell Recreational Services**
607.255.5133 • 305 Helen Newman Hall • cornellbigred.com • E3
Recreational Services provides a wide array of activities, events, and facilities to promote health, well-being, and enjoyment for both Cornell students and staff members. The department encompasses the Cornell Fitness Centers, Intramural Sports, the Wellness Program, the Bowling Center, and Open Recreation. Intramural Sports offers over 30 fun, competitive activities each year for students.

**Cornell University Library System**
607.255.4144 • library.cornell.edu
One of the leading academic research libraries in the U.S., Cornell University Library is an integral partner in teaching, research, and learning at the university. The library offers extensive collections, cutting-edge programs and facilities, a full spectrum of services, and a deep network of digital resources. See pages 54 and 55 for more information.

**Engaged Learning + Research**
607.254.4240 • 260 Caldwell Hall • elr.cornell.edu • E4
Engaged Learning + Research seeks to advance academic service-learning, community-based research, and public scholarship across a wide spectrum of academic disciplines and programs. Created to provide students with guidance, resources, and training so that they can become more actively involved in community-engaged learning and research, the center prepares future generations to be creative, collaborative, and critically reflective leaders in their professional lives and in their own communities.
Good health is essential for academic success and full enjoyment of college life. Gannett Health Services, a fully accredited health care facility located on central campus, provides primary-care medical services, mental health services, and health education for all Cornell students. Guided by a model of integrated care for the whole person, Gannett strives to provide high-quality services that are convenient, cost-effective, confidential, sensitive to the diverse needs of individuals, and responsive to the ever-changing needs of the campus. Gannett primary-care providers (physicians, nurse practitioners, and physician assistants), nursing staff, and counselors have skills and experience to serve the health needs of members of an academic community like Cornell. Gannett staff members will work with students to care for illnesses, injuries, and mental health concerns, and help them learn to protect and enhance their health and well-being.

University life can generate academic, emotional, and social concerns. Everyone experiences them, but at times these concerns can make it difficult to function. It is a sign of intelligence and strength to recognize when you may need help. It is also the first step in resolving many difficulties. Gannett’s CAPS is a safe place to talk with someone privately about any concern. This may include stress, loneliness, anxiety, depression, adjustment challenges, relationship difficulties, questions about identity, managing an existing mental health condition, or other issues. More than 3,000 Cornell students seek counseling at Gannett each year. CAPS staff members provide a safe, confidential atmosphere where they can consider your current situation in the context of your personal history and life experiences. Please call 607.255.5155 to explore whether CAPS can help you through counseling or referral to more appropriate services.

The Knight Institute Writing Walk-In Service (WWIS) is a free service available to students for essays, research papers, presentations, lab reports, and more. Trained graduate and undergraduate tutors are available five days a week, Sunday through Thursday. Writing tutors serve as responsive listeners and readers who can discuss specific pieces of writing or questions about writing. They can consider questions of confidence, critical reading, analytic thought, and imagination. Many writing tutors also have experience working with non-native speakers of English. Tutors are available on a drop-in basis or by appointment at several campus locations. Visit the website for more information or to schedule an appointment.

Successful students know the importance of time management! And you can too. Join Mike Chen from the university’s Learning Strategies Center (LSC) at his Orientation workshop on Sunday, August 23, (see page 25) or visit the LSC website (lsc.cornell.edu) for tips on making a successful transition to being a Cornell scholar. View our videos, download weekly and semester calendars, read about note-taking and test preparation, and much more. The LSC also provides supplemental courses, tutoring, study-skills courses and workshops, and reading and statistics labs to help students develop effective strategies to excel in their rigorous Cornell course work. More than 7,000 student visits are made each semester to LSC office hours, tutorials, workshops, and consultations. All LSC services are free to Cornell undergraduates.

The Mathematics Support Center specializes in helping students with calculus but also provides help with upper-level mathematics courses and with mathematical concepts students encounter in other courses. Free tutoring is offered on a walk-in basis. Review capsules are available in the center and on the website. Contact Director Meghan Anderson at meghan@math.cornell.edu.
Connections to Make

Office of Academic Diversity Initiatives
607.255.3841 • 200 Computing and Communications Center • oadi.cornell.edu • D4
Working closely with Cornell’s undergraduate colleges, the Office of Academic Diversity Initiatives (OADI) provides individual and group support for academic pursuits and organizations. OADI is a place of lively discussion and interchange—a family environment in which to feel at home and speak openly—and is a strong voice of advocacy across Cornell. OADI works to help students get the most out of Cornell and works to assist Cornell to benefit more fully from inclusive excellence.

Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment
607.255.5145 • 203 Day Hall • finaid.cornell.edu • C5
For general information about financial aid and financing options, visit finaid.cornell.edu. For information specific to student employment (including job postings), visit studentemployment.cornell.edu.

Office of Undergraduate Biology
607.255.5233 • 216 Stimson Hall • biology.cornell.edu • C4
The Office of Undergraduate Biology provides a warm, welcoming environment that encourages conversation between peer or professional advisors and students seeking academic advice. Services include free tutoring, walk-in academic advice, career talks, information fairs, and guidance on how to become involved in undergraduate research.

Office of Undergraduate Research
607.255.6445 • 501C Day Hall • undergraduateresearch.cornell.edu • C5
Everywhere you look at Cornell undergraduates are involved in research. There are student clubs and college offices that can help you get started. The Office of Undergraduate Research and the Cornell Undergraduate Research Board (courses2.cit.cornell.edu/CURB) also offer programs and advice to help you in your search for the perfect research opportunity. Email undergradresearch@cornell.edu for more information.

Public Service Center
607.255.1148 • 100/200 Barnes Hall • psc.cornell.edu • C5
The Cornell Public Service Center (PSC) is the university hub for community service learning and civic engagement. Meet fellow Cornellians through civic engagement with over 8,000 students participating yearly in a wide array of initiatives involving individual and collective action focused around important issues facing society and the world. PSC fosters and supports student-led civic engagement projects and service-learning through its signature programs, internships, work-study programs, and community grants, while working closely with community partners to create service opportunities essential to an active citizenship. Programs include PreK–12 outreach opportunities, such as enrichment programs, tutoring and mentoring programs, and advocacy and citizen programs. Service-learning experiences include Alternative Spring Breaks, Cornell Students for Hunger Relief, and Translator/Interpreter Program. Community action programs include the Cornell Dream Team, Immigrant Farmworker Initiative, and Students Against Sexual Solicitation of Youth (SASSY). For information on these and other PSC programs, visit the website.

Student Disability Services
607.254.4545 • 420 Computing and Communications Center • sds.cornell.edu • D4
Cornell is committed to ensuring that persons with disabilities have equitable access to all university programs, services, and employment. Students who require modifications for access must register with Student Disability Services (SDS) and provide medical, learning disability, or psychological documentation. Disability-related accommodations may include academic accommodations, accessible campus housing, and transportation. Advance notice of accommodation requests will better enable SDS to meet students’ needs. All inquiries about disability services are confidential.
The world at large is your classroom at Cornell. There are many opportunities both on and off campus to explore the world.

Transportation Services
607.255.4600 • 116 Maple Avenue • www.commuting.cornell.edu • E7
Transportation Services is committed to offering alternatives to the single-occupant vehicle, while supporting sustainability initiatives for the campus and adjacent neighborhoods. Students are encouraged to review their transportation options before choosing to bring a vehicle to Cornell. Ithaca has a robust public transit system (tcatbus.com), a carshare program (ithacacarshare.org), a rideshare network (zimride.com/cornell), and a bike sharing program (bigredbikes.cornell.edu). All new-to-Cornell students are eligible for no-fee, unlimited-rides transit privileges on TCAT buses in their first year at Cornell. All cars, bikes, motorcycles, and mopeds parked on campus must be registered with Transportation Services (myparking.cornell.edu). There is no fee for registration. Student parking permits may be purchased online (myparking.cornell.edu). Parking restrictions are strictly enforced. For complete information regarding transportation at Cornell, visit the website or email transportation@cornell.edu.

Campus-to-Campus Coach Service • 607.254.TRIP • c2cbus.com
Campus-to-Campus provides express, executive-class motorcoach service between Cornell’s Ithaca and New York City campuses. Buses are equipped with reclining seats, worktables, wireless Internet service, and electric outlets at every seat. Passengers also have the added convenience of snack and beverage service and a lavatory. All trips are reserved and paid for online. For more information or to book a trip, go to c2cbus.com.

Looking to get connected after Orientation?

Consider participating in CampusConnection!
CampusConnection strives to connect new and upper-level students with similar academic, extracurricular, and career interests to provide guidance, create connections, and ultimately strengthen the Cornell community. By participating, you can connect with an upper-level student who can guide you on all things Cornell right at the beginning of the semester.
Visit www.cucampusconnection.com to sign up for the initiative.
How do you stay out of the Judicial Administrator’s office? Simple. Stay out of trouble. Cornell’s commitment to excellence is reflected by the standards our community has set for conduct, as articulated in the Cornell Campus Code of Conduct. When students violate the Campus Code, they are referred to the JA.

You can avoid visiting the JA’s office by upholding these standards. Read the information you are given about campus policies, particularly the Code and House Rules. Infractions of these policies may result in a JA referral. These include serious infractions, such as assault, sexual assault, harassment, and hazing. They also include more common, nonviolent behavior that violates campus policy. The following are some examples of code violations that have resulted in a JA referral: illegal MP3 downloads, disregard of bike dismount zones, theft, forging or altering parking permits, using fake IDs, use or possession of marijuana or other drugs (including prescription drugs belonging to another), and underage use or possession of alcohol. The Campus Code can be found at www.dfa.cornell.edu/treasurer/policyoffice/policies/volumes/governance/campuscode.cfm.

A special word about alcohol- and drug-related violations:

**Under-Age Drinking**
Both New York State law and Cornell’s Campus Code of Conduct require individuals to be 21-years old before they may drink alcohol.

**Fake IDs**
It is illegal to create or possess altered government or university documents to bypass the legal drinking age. Fake IDs found in lost wallets are a common way students are referred to the JA.

**Marijuana and Other Drugs**
Both New York State law and Cornell’s Campus Code of Conduct prohibit use or possession of marijuana, narcotics, or prescription drugs of another person. There is no legal medical marijuana in New York or at Cornell, and prescriptions for marijuana issued from other states are not honored here.

**Disorderly Conduct**
Intentionally causing, or recklessly creating a risk of, disruption to the community (e.g., loud or belligerent behavior or obstruction of traffic) is a violation of the Campus Code.

_**Bottom line:** Have a good time without alcohol or other drugs._

**Office of the Judicial Codes Counselor**
cornelljcc@gmail.com
The Office of the Judicial Codes Counselor (JCC) provides free counseling to students charged with violating the Campus Code of Conduct or the Code of Academic Integrity. The JCCs are second- and third-year law students who work with accused students to help them understand and navigate the campus judicial system. Upon request, JCCs may also serve as advisors, but their services do not extend beyond the campus systems.

**Do the Right Thing: Good Samaritan Protocol**
To encourage students to call 911 in alcohol or drug emergencies, New York State and Cornell provide a Good Samaritan Protocol that reduces or removes the judicial consequences typically associated with alcohol or drug consumption. Be a good bystander: although it is illegal for individuals under the age of 21 to drink alcohol or use illegal drugs, never let the fear of disciplinary JA action impede your willingness to call for help in an alcohol- or drug-related emergency. Severe intoxication or a drug overdose is life-threatening, as can be the serious injuries one might sustain after consuming alcohol or drugs. At Cornell, Good Sam can extend to the caller, the person in need of medical assistance, or the organization hosting the event at which alcohol or drugs were consumed. For more information about Good Sam, go to www.gannett.cornell.edu/topics/drugs/goodsam.cfm.
I’ve moved in! Now what?
You must attend New Student Check-In, where you will pick up your Cornell ID card and take care of any obligations that you did not satisfy over the summer. Representatives of more than 30 offices will be on hand to answer questions that you and your family may have. Please plan on using the buses to get around campus on Friday. See page 16 for more information.

Can my family come to New Student Check-In with me?
Yes, families are welcome to join you at New Student Check-In. This is a wonderful opportunity for new Cornell students and their families to learn about the wealth of programs and services offered at the university.

What if I arrive late on Move-In Day?
If you arrive after 6:00pm on Friday, go to your residence hall’s service center or house office to pick up your keys and Cornell ID card. Please note, it is extremely rare that people arrive late, thus we ask you to please try to arrive during your designated move-in time.

What if I cannot be on campus on Friday? Can I arrive on Saturday or later?
Students are asked to attend the entire orientation program from Friday, August 21, through Tuesday, August 25. We strongly recommend that students arrive on Friday for several reasons. There are many meetings and events that students are required to attend both Friday and Saturday, including completing New Student Check-In, meeting your Resident Advisor, and attending Convocation. Also, all academic orientations start on Saturday, and all students need to go to their college’s academic orientation.

What if I am a student or a family member with a disability?
Student Disability Services (SDS) facilitates services and accommodation for equal access to curricular and co-curricular programs for students. For information about eligibility and registration for disability services, visit the website at sds.cornell.edu, contact SDS by email at sds_cu@cornell.edu, or call 607.254.4545. Advance notice is needed to arrange many disability services. Family members who require disability accommodation during Orientation should contact the Orientation staff at cu_orientation@cornell.edu or 607.255.5808. Information regarding campus accessibility can be found at cornell.edu/disability.

Do I need a meal plan?
You must have a Cornell ID card to dine! If you have not signed up for a meal or debit plan, you may do so online at dining.cornell.edu or you can pay at the door of the dining rooms. The Housing and Dining Contracts Office in 206 Robert Purcell Community Center will be open Friday, August 21, from 7:00am to 7:00pm; Saturday, August 22, from 10:00am to 2:00pm; and Sunday, August 23, from 10:00am to 2:00pm.

Should I consider working?
Yes! Cornell students who work part-time (and approximately 50 percent of them do) gain valuable experience and a greater connection to Cornell. Working a modest number of hours each week (students employed on campus work an average of seven hours per week) also provides students with resources to help make Cornell affordable. Visit studentemployment.cornell.edu for more information.
What is the difference between my Cornell ID, my NetID, and my CornellCard?

Your Cornell ID is your picture identification card that identifies you as a member of the Cornell community. You will use it for meal plan dining, gaining door access, taking out books from the library, riding TCAT buses, and many other identification purposes. Your NetID is a personal, unique identifier that consists of your initials followed by one or more numbers. You use it, along with a password, to securely access online services, such as email and administrative systems. Your CornellCard is a service activated on your Cornell ID if you have filled out the application form. It works like a cash card and allows you to charge purchases to a designated account. Every registered student must have a Cornell ID and a NetID. CornellCard is an option for students but is not required.

What if I am a student requiring special religious consideration?

Cornell University is committed to the values of diversity and inclusiveness. This commitment includes embracing religious diversity. As part of this commitment, the university will make good faith efforts to provide a reasonable accommodation of any student’s sincerely held religious belief. All students needing a special accommodation for the scheduling of exams, classes, or labs need to consult with their appropriate academic department ahead of time to work out alternative arrangements. For additional support and counsel, please consult with Cornell United Religious Work at 607.255.4214.

When do I enroll in classes?

You will pre-enroll for fall semester courses at some time from July 8 to 17 (timing for transfer students may differ). Beginning July 6, check your appointment window in Student Center (NetID required) at studentcenter.cornell.edu. Before your appointment window begins, familiarize yourself with the process by reviewing the instructions from your college (most colleges will send out information by late June) and reading the general information under “Courses and Colleges” on newstudents.cornell.edu.

Where can I purchase textbooks?

The Cornell Store, a department of the university, compiles lists of required textbooks and supplies each semester. Personalized textbook lists and textbook lists by course are available online at store.cornell.edu several weeks before classes start. If the store has received an order from the professor, course materials for your registered courses will be listed on your personalized booklist. Your list will include required and optional materials, the formats available (new, used, rental, or digital versions), current prices from The Cornell Store, and other online retailers for comparison. Course materials are available for purchase at store.cornell.edu and in the store throughout the semester. The Cornell Store also provides kits for art and architecture courses and stocks art supplies year-round. Most standard forms of payment are accepted: cash, check, credit card, CornellCard, or traveler’s check. The Cornell Store is open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, August 21, 22, and 23, from 8:00am to 6:00pm; and Monday through Wednesday, August 24 through 26, from 8:00am to 7:00pm.

What type of computer should I bring?

Most computers purchased within the past few years and running a recent version of Windows or Mac OS X will be able to handle Cornell-related tasks. Some colleges, schools, and departments have specific recommendations for their students. For details, see it.cornell.edu/recommend. Thanks to Cornell’s campus agreement with Microsoft, Cornell students can download and install Microsoft Office 2013 for Windows or Office 2011 for Mac, free. For details, visit it.cornell.edu/office-student.

How can I use the local bus system?

All new registered students enrolled in a degree program can use their Cornell ID card to ride TCAT public transit buses free of charge during their first year; Cornell pays the fare. Ride privileges are accessed using your Cornell ID card at the fare box; just touch your ID card to the green light as you board.
THE TATKON CENTER
Support for new students all year long

The Tatkon Center for First-Year Students, located in South Balch Hall, is open 75+ hours per week. Watch for our 2015–2016 programming designed to help new students explore and discover all that is Cornell. Use our comfortable study spaces conveniently located close to your residence hall.

Stop in to talk with experienced upper-level student staff and

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THE TATKON CENTER STUDENT STAFF
Admissions Office, Undergraduate .......................... C2
A. D. White House ........................................ C4
Africana Studies and Research Center ....................... C1
Alice Cook House ........................................ A4
Alumni House: Alumni Affairs, Adult University .......... D3
Anabel Taylor Hall: Café, interfaith center ................. B6
Appel (Robert and Helen) Commons: cafeteria, fitness center, student activities/services ...................... E2
Arts Quad .................................................. C4
Bailey Hall .................................................. D4
Baker Laboratory ........................................ CD4
Bard Hall: materials-sciences engineering .................. C6
Barnes Hall: auditorium, Public Service Center .......... C5
Bartels Hall: Newman Arena, ticket office ................ E5
Barton Hall: gymnasium, Cornell Police, ROTC .......... D5
Beebe Hall: Human Ecology offices ........................ F4
Big Red Barn: graduate student center ....................... D4
Biotechnology Building ...................................... DE5
Boyce Thompson Institute: plant research ................ H5
Bradfield Hall: earth, atmospheric sciences ............... E4
Caldwell Hall .............................................. E4
Carl Becker House ......................................... A4
Carpenter Hall: engineering administration ............... C6
Center for Jewish Living/104West .......................... B6
Clark Hall: physical sciences, library ........................ D4
312 College Avenue: student health insurance; Cornell Chronicle .............................................. B7
301 College Avenue; Marketing ............................. C7
Computing and Communications Center; Cornell Information Technologies ............................... D4
Comstock Hall: biological sciences ........................ D5
Cornell Store ............................................. C5
Cornell University Press (Sage House) ....................... A7
Corson (Dale R.) Hall: ecology/biology ..................... E5
Day Hall: Information and Referral Center ................. C5
Duffield (David A.) Hall: café, nanoscience ............... C6
Emerson Hall: crop and soil sciences ....................... E4
Engineering Quad ......................................... C6
Fernow Hall: natural resources ............................. E4
Flora Rose House ......................................... B4
Food Science Lab .......................................... G5
Friedman Wrestling Center .................................. F5
Fuertes Observatory ........................................ F3
Gannett Health Services .................................... B5
Gates Hall .................................................. D6
Goldwin Smith Hall: café, Arts and Sciences ............ C4
Hans Bethe House ......................................... B5
Helen Newman Hall: fitness center ........................ E3
Hollister Hall: civil/environmental engineering .......... C6
Ho Plaza .................................................... C5
Housing, North Campus: Akwe:kon D1; Balch Hall D2; Anna Comstock Hall (Latino Living Center) C2; Bauer Hall, Court Hall, Kay Hall DE2; Clara Dickson Hall D2; Mary Donlon Hall E2; High Rise 5 E1; Holland International Living Center E2; George Jameson Hall E1: Just About Music E2; Low Rise 6 and 7 E1, Ujamaa E2; Ecology House C1; Risley Hall CD2–3; Townhouse Community E1; Residential and New Student Programs D2 and D3
Human Ecology Building .................................... DE3
ILR Research Building ...................................... D5
Ives Hall: ILR, library ........................................ D5
Johnson Museum of Art: café, galleries .................... B3
Kennedy Hall: communication, education ................. D4
Kimball Hall: materials-processing engineering .......... C6
Kinzelberg Hall: nutritional sciences ........................ D4
Kroch Library ............................................. C4
Lincoln Hall: music ........................................ C4
Lynah Rink: hockey and ice skating ........................ E5
McGraw Hall: Knight Institute for Writing ................ BC4
McGraw Tower: chimes, chimes museum .................. C5
Malott Hall: math, statistics, library ........................ D4
Mann Library: café ....................................... E4
Martha Van Rensselaer Hall: Human Ecology .......... DE4
Milstein Hall ............................................... C3
Morrill Hall: linguistics, Romance studies .................. BC4
Morrison Hall: animal science .............................. G5
Mudd Hall: neurobiology and behavior ..................... D5
Noyes Community Recreation Center ....................... B5
Noyes Lodge: language laboratory .......................... D3
Olin Chemistry Research Laboratory ......................... D3
Olin Hall of Chemical Engineering ........................ C5
Olin Library: café, graduate/research library .............. C4
Phillips Hall: computer/electrical engineering .......... C6
Physical Sciences Building ................................ CD4
Plant Science Building and Greenhouses ................... E4
Plantations Education Center ................................ F4
Rand Hall: architecture studios ............................. C3
Rawlings Green ............................................ E2
Rhodes Hall: engineering facilities .......................... D6
Riley-Robb Hall: biological engineering .................... G5
Robert Purcell Community Center ............................ E1
Roberts Hall: Agriculture and Life Sciences ............... D4
Rockefeller Hall ........................................... CD4
Sage Chapel ................................................ C5
Sage Hall: cafeteria, School of Management .............. C5
Savage Hall: nutritional sciences ............................ D4
Schoellkopf House and Stadium: athletics/phys ed offices ....................................................... D6
Schwartz Center for the Performing Arts ..................... B6
Sibley Hall: Architecture, Art, and Planning ............. C3
Snee Hall: earth and atmospheric sciences ................. C6
Space Sciences Building .................................... D4
Statler Hall and Hotel: Hotel Administration ............... C5
Stimson Hall: biological sciences .......................... C4
Stocking Hall: food science, microbiology ................. FG5
Tatkon (Carol) Center ...................................... D2
Teagle Hall: fitness center .................................. D5
Thurston Avenue, 626........................................ D3
Thurston Hall: theoretical/applied mechanics .......... C6
Tjaden Hall: visual arts .................................... BC3
Transportation Services (116 Maple Ave) .................... E7
Upson Hall: computer sciences .............................. C6
Uris Hall: economics, psychology, sociology .............. C5
Uris Library: café, undergraduate library ................. BC5
Warren Hall: applied economics management .............. E4
Weill Hall: café, life sciences ............................. E5
White Hall: government .................................... BC4
Willard Straight Hall: student activities/services .......... B5
William Keeton House .................................... A5
Wing Hall: biochemistry .................................... F5
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- Cornell Police, in G2 Barton Hall (see map, D5): open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week
- Blue light telephones direct line to Cornell Police for emergencies or other assistance
- Cornell metered parking
- Short Term parking available: please stop at an info booth (see map: C5, D6, E4) for details and any required permit, or visit http://www.transportation.cornell.edu/
- Night/weekend restricted parking

For information on Cornell's disability-access resources (including an accessibility campus map) see www.cornell.edu/disability/